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Canal

Jerusalem, Aug. 3.

An Israeli spokesman said

today that plans had already

been drawn up to build both

an oil pipeline and a ship-

ping canal from the Red Sea

to the Mediterranean, by-

But he added: "The diffi-

Mr Walter Eytan, Director

General of the Israeli Foreign

Ministry, said the Sucz Canal

was already working at full

capacity and consideration had

the need for a second Canal.

Modiferranean

over the same route.

Shipboard Arrest

the arrest in mid-ocean of a

man wanted in connection with

the £100,000 diamond robber in

Hatton Garden two weeks ago.

The man, who was not identi-

fled, was arrested aboard the

Judge Appointed

Federation of Malaya, has been

Peak Conquered

An all-Indian expedition to-

Eight members of an unofficial

Federation of Malaya trade mis-

sion to Japan and Communist

China last today by air for

Hongkong.—Router.

day claimed to have climbed a

New Delhi, Aug. 3.

Singapore, Aug. 4.

today.—China Mail Special.

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culties to be faced would be

passing Suez.

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COMMENT OF

The Solution

THE Big Three communique on the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company by the Egyptian government is a statesmanlike document-historically accurate, diplomatically admonishing and firmly insistent on the solution to the dispute which Col Nasser's action has created.

The keypoint of the communique is the proposal to call a 24-nation conference for the purpose of reaching agreement on the necessity of the Sucz Canal remaining for all time an international waterway and then to establish an international Authority to ensure that this is made **effective.** Quite properly there is a proviso that legitimate Egyptian interests shall be protected.

There is little doubt that at least 22 of the proposed nations will take part in the conference and if they i can reach unanimity on ways and means of guaranteeing the international status of the canal, Col Nasser will be confronted with a moral force he will, find extremely difficult, if not impossible, to resist. Inclusion of Russia among the

powers to be invited to the conference presents intriguing possibilities. So of the action and the canal will be governed. obvious danger of the! Egypt would continue, once

is prepared to throw her weight behind the proposal for the creation of an international Authority to control and administer the canal. The opportunity for indulging in political polemics might be too much for the Russians to resist.

Yet even to the Russians i must be crystal clear that the conference and its decisions will offer the best chance of a peaceful and sensible solution to the canal problem, and that the best advice which they and others can give to Col Nasser is to agree to the proposal. For if he does not do so, there is little doubt that Britain and France jointly will take whatever action they deem necessary to enforce maintenance of the canal as an open waterway for the ships of all nations.

SUEZ: NEUTRALS HAVE A PLAN 1. Ownership For Egypt PEKING'S THREAT TO

UNLIKELY TO BE ACCEPTABLE BRITAIN AND FRANCE

FROM RICHARD JORGENSON

Djakarta, Aug. 3.

Informed observers here believe the three "neutral" nations invited to the 24-power conference on the Suez-Indonesia, India and Ceylon-will propose a compromise which might satisfy Britain and France while enabling Col Nasser to save his face.

The compromise they believe will be based on the fact that the canal agreement of 1888 makes a clear distinction between the ownership of the canal and the rights of international shipping to use it.

The agreement provided that in 1968 ownership would formally pass to Egypt while the rights of other nations to use the canal would remain | they are building a strategic unchanged.

The three "neutrals" will suggest that the question of ownership is | plying their gun emplacements, really a private one between Egypt and the Canal Company, while the question of use is one in which every seafaring nation has a legitimate listand

that Nasser's nationalisation of it might be welcomed by the permit shipping to go through. Canal Company, but has the 23 nations at the conference, violence, avoided comment on the or with the United Nations under

losing its status ogreement had been signed, to guaranteed under the Con- handedly, but the signatory stantinople Convention of aprious would agree jointly with Egypt to entorce the agreement. Nor would Russian willing- | Such a compromise would ness to participate in "the probably ne-standy resisted by conference imply that she stritain and France saice both na iona are concerned to protect

Transit Fees

Port Said, Aug. 3. The Egyptian administrators of the Sucz Canal today sent a bill to the Worms Shipping Company in Paris, indicating that transit fees were due for two French tankors and a freighter that went through the Sucz Canal today.

In this manner, the Egyptian authorities tempurarily evaded the delicate question of demanding that the transit fees be paid by the ships themselves.

A fourth French ship is expected to arrive tonight in Port Said, roing from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf .-- France-Presse.

They will suggest therefore, the company's shareholders, but Dam, and to do that he must |

international implications which the terms of access to the overwhelmed by the torce of his prestige would be enhanced his opportents unless Russia is at home rather than diminished. | 103 "episodes only....dark inwould only require nim to challengeable. formalise his declaration.

the revenue to build the Aswan press Service.

believe that the compromise East-West strugglo. Nusser too seeing that he is could be put in such a way that

prepared to back him with They insist that the question cidents' in history, because 'man torce-might agree to the com- of nationalisation by itself is not will not permaneutly endure the promise. He has, the inconesian the proper subject of interna- ruthless regimentation of Comobservers point out, already tional dispute. The right of munist slavery." declared that he will no, inter- nations to nationalise property fere with shipping through the within their territory is some of defying the United Nations canal and the compromise thing they believe to be un- with continued military occupa-

He could have little objection loast, is probably willing to ad- Indo-China and "threatening to it since his whole aim in mit that access to the canal is war" in the Formosa Straits. nationalising the canal is to use another matter.—London Ex-

First Egyptian Reaction said yet by Communist leaders about renouncing Lenin's leaders about renouncing leaders abo Big 3

Paris, Aug. 3. A high-ranking Egyptian official today said there was no inconsistency between Egypt's national interest and the importance of the Suez Canal as a vital international waterway, Cairo radio reported.

The official, Ali Sabry, political director in the office peace....But peace at any price of President Gamal Nasser, said: "A compromise between Egypt's interests and the use of the Canal as an international waterway should not be ruled out."

Sabry's statement was re- tolerable" garded as Egypt's first official Egypt reply to the joint communique issued at the close of the big three Sucz Canal conference in London yesterday,

accused jeopardising the international nature of the Sucz Canal. Our reply is that there is no contruaition between Egypt's national interests and the importance of the canal as a vital waterway".

"INTOLERABLE"

spokesman, said the publication of the big-three statement was accompanied by threats to use military force to exert "in- France-Presse,

added: "This stateignored that the Canal should less under the yoke."-Reuter be returned to Egypt in 1968, is "The London striking proof that the three powers did not intend to allow the return of the Canal to

Sabry raid the nationalisation of the Canal could not be regarded as plundering because the Suez Canal Company was 'an Egyptian firm registered in Cairo and subject to Egyptian jurisdiction and Sabry, acting as presidential arbitration of Egyptian courts." Sabry said what navigation was "perfectly normal" in the Canal, the broadcast reported.

Right Of Use By All FORMOSA WARNING

Washington, Aug. 3. Mr Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far East affairs, said tonight that the Chinese Communists were "feverishly engaged" in building ten new airfields capable of handling modern jet planes, on the Chinese coast close to Formosa.

Speaking to the Virginia Bar Association at White Sulphur Springs he said that the Communist attitude towards Formosa was perhaps the "gravest threat to peace in the Far East."

"Up to the present time, in i cur long drawn out discussions in Geneva on this subject, the Chinese Communists have doggedly refused to agree to aefrain from the threat or use of force against Formosa," he said,

"And now they are feverishly engaged in the construction of ten new airfields capable of the modern combat planes: military railway into Amoy harbour: they are greatly multiaugmenting power against the

Time Element

Mr Robertson, said that "multiplying" signs of revolt far Russia has expressed the company and its assets go United States which, in an The neutral nuticus are very behind the Iron Curtain indicatapproval of Egyptian na- unchallenged, but that Nasser election year, is cago: for a well aware that Nasser is finished ed that time was on the nontionalisation of the Suez enter into an agreement with settlement which will avoid it he has to back down, but they Communist world's side in the

He said Communism in time would join Naziism and Fascism

He accused the Communists alternatives, he added: tion of North: Korea, "subvert-On the other hand Indonésia, at ing the Geneva accords" in

Not One Word He said that despite Moscow's doctrines predicting an "insvit-

collision between Communist and capitalist societies. Mr Robertson said the issues which divided the Communists from the free world "go far beany competition strategic geography or of social and economic systems". He said: "We will seek permanent is not peace at all."

He cited the East German revolt of 1953, the recent rioting in Poland, the "rumblings of discontent" in Czechoslovakia and Hungary and uprisings in Tibet as proof that "signs are multiplying that the victims of Communism are becoming restand United Press.

Union Says 'No'

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 3. The Malnyan Railway Junior 24,150 feet unnamed peak near Officers Union has told the rail- the 25,170 feet Sasar Kangri way administration that its peak in the Karakorums. members would not do the Reuter. work for 80 signalmen who have decided to go on strike on August 9 for increased wages. The union made this statement in reply to the administration's call for volunteers to replace the signalmen,...Reuter.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the highlights of today's feature

section:

P. 5; Sir Beverley Baxter writes on the new vice wave in London; Chapman Pincher on a man who conquered polic, P. 6: Sefton Delmer, the

man who has been expelied from Egypt, writes about "Hitler on the Nile": How to talk your way into a job, by Michael Adams, British director of the Dale Carnegie schools.

P. 7: What Churchill told Annigoni, David Wynne-Morgan continues his scries on the Painter of the Queen; Russia's new look by Christopher

Mayhow, MP. P. 8: Leslic Ayre tells the story of O. Henry; Willlam Hickey; What's wrong with turning a man's head, asks Sylvia

Lamond. P. 13; Automation and national defence. Continuing the series by Paul Einzig: Alexander Broad, writing from Washington. discusses the Stassen move to unsoat Nixon.

P. 16 and 17: Local and overseas sports review.

Parents Kill Blind Child

been given for some time to Austin, Texas, Aug. 34 A 23-year-old airman and If the Suez Canal were his wife were charged today closed, there would be three 1. Diversion of shipping two-year-old daughter bearound the Cape of Good Hope. 2. Digging another Canal cause she was slow in learn- happy contingency," of the failure ing to walk. from the Red Sea to the

Police said that Allen Cahill 3. Laying an oil pipeline Williams, on leave from his base in Japan, and his wife Helen He said plans both for another Lois, 20, signed statements that conference method we shall incanal and a pipeline were al- they hit their daughter Lillian voke meral forces which are

to teach her to walk." said Police Captain Beverly Laws. The Scotland Yard today announced showed that she died of a blow interests of all."-Reuter. on the head.—United Press.

House For Tunku Blocmfontein Castle en to Capelown, South Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 3. The Federation government and Elsex cricket ultrounder, would build a house for the may not be fit to play in the Chief Minister, Tunku Abdul Afth and Anal Test match Rahman, at a cost of S.\$250,000, against Australia which begins the Straits Times reported to- at the Ovel on August 23. Mr Thomas Trevor Russell, formerly Pulsic Judge of the day.

appointed a judge of the High house would have six bedrooms, Court, Somailland Protectorate, four of them air conditioned,.... the Colonial Office announced Reuter.

Dulles Confident Conference Will Succeed

Washington, Aug. 3. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, declared today that it was "inadmissible" that the Suez Canal should be exploited by Egypt for "highly selfish

purposes." Addressing the nution over President (clevision from Eisenhower's study in the presence of Mr Eisenhower and other Cabinet members, Mr. Dulles said that if the decision of the President of Egypt Colonel Abdel Gamai Nasser, to exploit the Suez Canal which he nationalised last week, were permissed to go unchallenged, this would "enecurage a breakdown of the international fabric upon which the security and well being of all peoples depend,"

THE QUESTION

Mr Dulles said: "The question is not whether something should be done about this Egyptian act, but what should be done about it."

Mr Dulles said he believed that a plan for international operation of the canal would emerge from the 24-nation conference which Britain, France and the United States foreign ministers agreed should meet in London on August 16.

This Plan should be based on centain principles, which he listed.

"If these principles are accepted by the conference, then we believe that they will also be accepted by Egypt,' he said.

NO COMMITMENTS

Mr Dulles insisted that the with murdering their blind United States had given "no commitments of any kind! as to what it would do in the "unof the coming London conference. "We essume that the confercace will not fail, but will succeed. I believe that by the

"I believe that out of the conference which has been called will come a judgment of such force that we can, be confident baby was found dead in her bed that the Sucz Cangi will conon July 25 and a post-mortem tinue in peace to serve the

BAILEY INJURED

London, Aug. 3. the England Trevor Balley.

Bailey, who has played in all The paper said the two-storey four tests so far, tore a muscle in his thigh during a county match yesterday against No:tinghamshire.—Reuter.

How not to give a Tennis Party

Dan hosts are born and not made; not everyone can make a failure of a tennis party. Nevertheless there are certain observances which may be relied upon to reduce the chances of success.



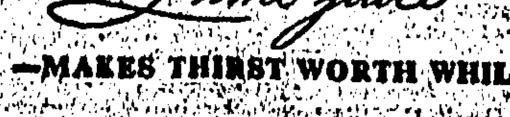
For instance, do not roll the court before the guests arrive. Let them do it themselves while you maintain a flow of good-humoured banter.



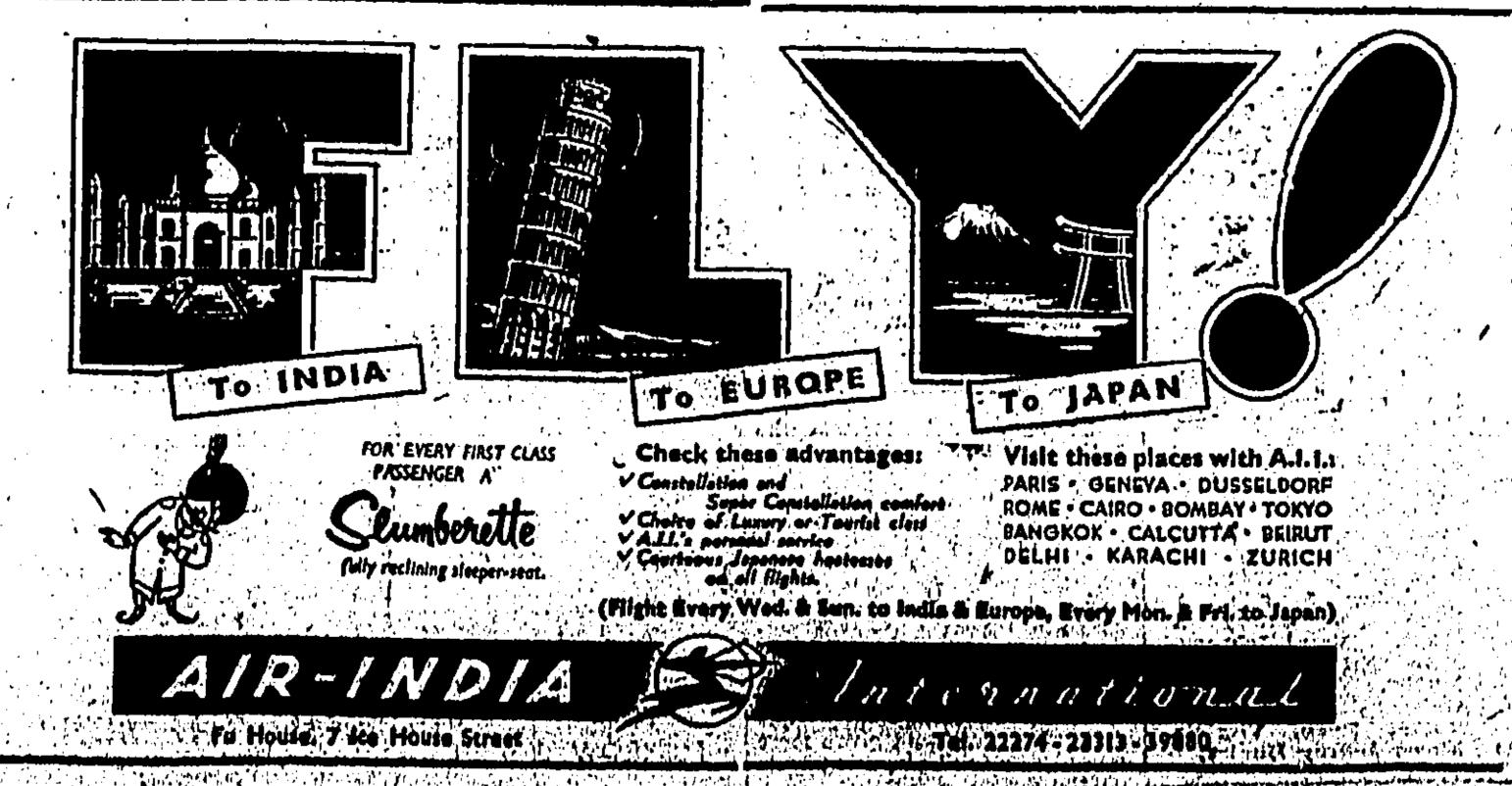
Do not mend the holes in the wire-netting. Searching for balls in the middle of a ding-dong game is a great fermenter of temper. AND ABOVE ALL, do not on any account provide long ice-cold drinks

of Rose's Lime Juice for between-the-sets refreshment, If the imperfect host were to forget by chance this cardinal rule of inhospitality, the sharp and utterly satisfying tang of Nature's most thirst-quenching drink could not fall to produce content. The party would be a success.









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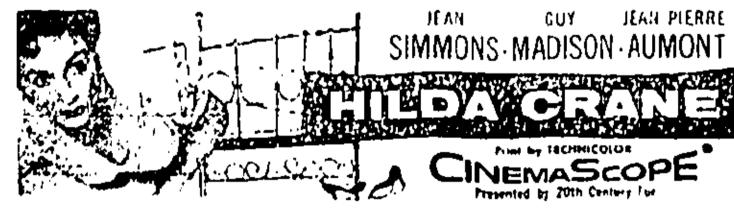
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After a long period during which Allied Artists' pictures were conspicuous by their absence from local In Pictures screens, this studio returns with a bang.

none are big budget pictures, all have concluding to recommend "Escapade", coming to the King's and Princess theatres in about ten days' time is one of th t British pictures about young boys and their tremendone preographtion with their

No less than four of the films

day are from AA and though

own parsunts that can be said to be warm and human without being chittered with patronage or sentimentality. Enrly next week these two theatres will be showing the western, "Shotgun" and during the week the New York and Grent World will screen "Finger Man" -- a tough gangs-

The Ocean Wave

from start to Ansh.

Squaring off the quartet of Atted Artists' pletures is the current film at the King's and Princess, "An Annapolls Story". The story may not be very new the realry between tw brothers undergoing their four year training at the Naval thought, School at Annapolls, and their glving the appearance of a sotill part of the story. The reen lately,

New Films

HOOVER and LIBERTY: Me In Lua Vegas": Good musical. Cyd Charlese, Dan Dalley Paul Henreid and guest stars.

SHOWING

KING's and PRINCESS: "Annapolis Story": Two brothers and their training at Annapolis, John Derek, Kevin McCarthy. Diana Lynn,

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Black Tent": Search for a brother lost among the Bodouins, Anthony Steel, Donald Sluden, Anna Maria Sandri. QUEEN's and ALHAM-

BRA: "The Eddy Duchin

Story": Incidents in the life of the Jazz planish Power, Kim Novak, Victoria Shaw. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Hilda Crane": One girl. three husbands. Jean Simmons, Jean Pierre Aumont, Guy Madison.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY "The Wizards of Oz": For children of all ages. Garland Morgan. Frank Forbidden Planet": Adventures in space. Leslie Nicison, Anne Francis, Walter Pidgeon. "Bhowani Junction": Politics and romance in what is now Pakistan.

KING's and PRINCESS: "Shotgun": A western. Sterling Hayden, Yvonno Carlo. Zachary Scott. "Escapade": Schoolboys aren't all delinquents. John Mills, Yvonno Mitchell, Alast-

air Sim. NEW YORK and GREAT WOBLD: "Finger Man": Cops, robbers, informers and hoodlums. Frank Loveldy, Forrest Tucker. "Magio Fire": Incidente in the life of Wagner. Kvonne de Carlo, Carlos

Thompson. QUEEN's and ALHAM-BRA: Lono Ranger": A western. Clayton Moore, Lylo Bettger, Jay Silverhoels. "Confidential Report": The European Underworld as then through the eyes of Orson Welles. With Michael

Redgrave, Akim Tami-rov, Patricia Medina, ROXY and BROADWAY: "Angela": Romance and murder in Rome. Dennis O'Rocce, Rossano Brazzi. Mara Lane. "23 Paces to Baker Street": A blind man solves a orimo, Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Cocil Parker. "The Proud A wostern. Once!': Robert Ryan, Virginia,

Mayo, Jeffrey Hunter,

-This Week's Films-



A shot from the Eddy Duchin story

it unicotary to which a story same goes for the rocket firing on Korean targets towards the and of the film.

> The love story is a big week and Diana Lynn playing off John Derek (g. ast bro'b); Revin McCarthy in the piece, possible way, of cours being a naval captain's daughter is a fittle pausealing

It also s cms a friffe meaning that when those in authority see that there is something wrong between two men by they brothers or not - and "complifting" is developing 10'0. in timb or that is affecting the effectively of a fighting unit depading or complete confidenc between the officers, one of the men should not be removed.

But taken all round, I liked the film.

Yes, A Must!

Las Vegas is at least one Spanish name with which most of us are familiar in so many films we have been shown it as a small circle of lights on the westwild wild west.

Surprisingly enough, "Moet Me In Las Veras" not only uses words of more than one syllable, it is gay, happy, worldly, fanciful and full of unexpected surprises .

I got most of my unjoyment of this film from the dancing of Cyd Charisse, Although little cold and-lets face it-a bit wooden in her classical dancing—she is still the best on the acreen today as far as commercial ballet is concerned. And it one can't see Foologn or Markova—Charisse isn't a bad compromise.

She gives us a trate of this in "Meet Me In Las Vegas" as well as a most amusing parody of what I believe is called "hoochy coochy" dancing plus yet another version of Frankic and Johnnie.

Don't run away with the idea that her version is like anyone else's, however. The story as told by the voice of Sammy Davis Jr. off sol is given a very aifferent twist and the words are well worth listening to. Frankle and Johnnie is the best number in the film.

Age No Bar

With her is John Brascia who

I remember remarking on way back in another musical—I think one in which Doris Day think one in which Doris Day starred—as a very clever young man who would go a long way if he didn't wear a flendish grin all the time. It seems I was being unforgivably patronising, as he has been a dancing siar on Broadway for some lime! In spite of this my still, small voice will be heard from time to time enquiring why this dynamic dencir lan't given more opportunity to display his telesist on the errors. on the scroen.

has been added as an after- I don't know how old. Dan Dailey is, but he must be at For instance, the script calls least in his 40s. Yet this doesn't subsequent use I that training, for one brother to rescue the impede him in the least-in But where this picture scores other in a helicopter and the either the dancing or romancing opportunity is taken to show department. He is exactly right action and interest have been the whole process. It is extreme, for Cyd Charlese and their love comes from two German officers in the contract of the contract introduced as by-play, without by interesting to watch and yet scenes are as tender as any I've

particular charm are "The Girl in reality come to take photoin the Yaller Shows" sung soft- graphs of each other against ly to his own accompaniment the companie background proand a delightful little number vided by the ruins. that are his real asiets

There are so many delightful touches in this picture that it is impossible to call attention to more than one or two. But one very good mark carned by preducer Joe Pasternak for his good taste in the seen. or which Cyd Charlest has evercelebrated. When she returns to her companion-dresser, she gives her an initation of Dailey's enthusiastic reactions to the dancers and to Cara

beautifully done

umust" for everyone Now He's Blond!

Anthony Steel has been ern seaboard of the United turned into a blond for States, devoted exclusively "The Black Tent". Perhaps our intermittent trips into trast between the title and practised.

> The hair colour is necessary to the story inasmuch as the fact that a fair-haired child is found among the Bedouins is a clue that Kilroy, in the shape of Anthony Steel, had passed by However, whether the story came first and Steel was chosen as the itinerant Englishman to fit it, or whether his studio decided it would increase his appeal to change the colour of his hair and then commissioned a story round him, fair-haired he is and let's hope he quickly returns to his own colouring.

There's not a great deal of good to be said about "The Black Tent". It's a story straight from Boys Own paper of "The Eddy Duchin Story". (or whatever junior paper is being put out howndays for Hope, I now gather, during his nicely brought up young boys) Australian tour and casually told in spite of the implication that to look up his agent if she ever Steel's son might not be get to Hellywood. She did both. legitimate, and unfortunately, in and her role in "The Eddy splite of his good looks, Anthony Duchin Story" is the result. Steel does not have sufficient Columbia must be pretty sure

Even Donald Sinden, who has shown that he can be a first rate actor, seems uncomfortable in the role of Steel's brother. Steel, as David Holland, wealthy young landowner, has been presumed killed in the desert during the Rommel campaign in North Africa, After the however, evidence turns up that he is not dead, and his brother, who has inherited the estates, leaves the ancestral home to embark for Tripell

Bedouin Life

Swift as travel is these days, do think some indication should be given as in how Donald Sinden is whisked from the depths of the English countryside to Tripoli. One moment he is coming back from an ever - 10 - country - squirish walk with the dog and the mext moment, in panumu hat and lounge suit, he is descending the gangway of a ship docked in Tripoll.

In fact, averse as I am to dotailed explanations that interrupt the action of a film, there are fur too few in "The Black

The best part of the picture in the flashback to Steers life among the Bodouins after he his been brought back to life by the chleftain's daughter, although at no time does he appeur to be throwing himself heart and soul into it. Anna Maria Sandri too, though postessing levely eyes, could hardly be said to act

The brief moment of humour some rather picturesque ruins. Instead of being in search of Two songs he puts over with him, as he imagines, they have

in which he's joined by 12-. The inability of one of them. venr-old. Mitsuko Sawamura-, to understand the working of a "My Lucky Charm." But it's cumora and the increasing his preexy good nature, backed irritation of the other, as time by common sense and a true, after time his pouter pigeon of schoolboyish irresponsibility pose has to be abandoned while he explains the mechanism, is quite funny.

It is the treatment that has

"The Black Tent". spoiled Many films with a more melodramatic story have become plausible in the hands of n intaginative director and it carly too obvious that Anthony Steel, Donald Sinden, Appa Maria Sandri and Andre Morell should have received more attention from theirs. Equal blame should be laid at

Williams' elever number of re- the feet of whoever chose the fuse to tack and coll " It's method of presentation. Some of the action is photographed at tedious length and other parts "Meet Me In Las Vegas" is have been out to drastically that the motive for the action has been lost,

The colour is good,

"Introducing"

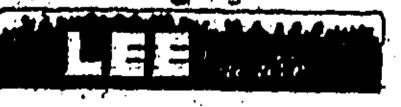
There was a small parato gambling, that it seems some enterprising publicity graph in the newspaper nearly as much a part of man thought that the con- during the week announcing the wedding of a Victoria never never land as those the colour of the star's hair Shaw to a Roger Smith in well used sandhills of the might draw some audience Hollywood. It added that interest - there have been she was 21, he 23 and that sillier stunts successfully they had met at a drama class a few weeks after Miss Shaw had arrived from Australia a year ago.

The news didn't thrill mo and couldn't understand why the wedding of an unknown actress should be important inough to be mentioned.

Now I realise why. Whenever the two little words "and introducing" appear in front of an unknown actor's name it usually means that the studio is going all out to publicise the person in question, even though they may only have a small part in the film being advertised. And those two little words appear in front of Victoria

Show's name in the credit titles She was discovered by Bob

to make a convincing of her to put her in a picture with Kim Novaki



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• THE MAN WHO WANTS

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New York.

know what their dreams were

the show even went on the air.

And we've been getting them

hy the thousands every week

Most seem to have their

A DOLL HOSPITAL

But there are many "offbeat"

dreamers. One woman in

(would like to win a doll)

York wanted a frozen custard

stands. A woman in Iowa want-

help him win a vineyard and

One Brooklyn woman told

prictor of the greatest pizza

A HEALTH STUDIO

Then there was a letter from

"Dear Mr James: I would

ike to own a funeral parlour.

had one, but I gave it to my

son who needed it. You see, he

Among some of Mr James'

in Chicago who wanted to own tending a conference in Paris,

other favourites were a fellow

a health studio (he sent in a

muscies). A masseur

And James himself?

said. "I've always wanted to

own a motel. Like every other

necurity waiting for me some-

"Trouble is, my time is so

that I know that motel will

1903 Turns Up

A watch stolen from Mr

S. Kidd when he was in

Taranaki 53 years ago, was re-

cently restored to him in

Its recent owner, who bought

Invercargill.

Wellington

for myself."

upstate New York that went:

A policeman in New

The stuff of which the dreams of American people are made ranges from castles to racing stables to funeral parlours.

At least according to the mail received by Dennis James, of CBS-TV's new quiz show, "High Finance."

CHILDREN FAIL TO

Huntsmen recently whip- since ped a terrified fox to death, dreams rooted firmly in the then cut it to pieces, in the ground quadrangle of a grammar | Things connected with real testate make up most of the school after 30 children choices," be aid, "petrolhad tried to save its life. stations, motels and farms are ty hat most people seem to

The children were standing around the quad at Hookergate School, a Durham e --educational grammar school, when they heard the yelping of hounds It was the Bracs of Derwent back in full cry. A few minutes | Wisconsin wrote to say she later the fox appeared, very trightened and desperate

hospital and doll museum on his Marlene McNestry, a pupil, and the fox went into the woodwork room and some of the boys The Master of the Hunt came ed to earn enough to finance land at Westbere, near Cantertried to rescue it into the quadrangle, followed by an expedition for uranlum and bury

the huntsmen or horseback, and gold the hounds. "One of the boys ran with the California wrole to Mr James

fox into the biology laboratory, sixing he wented to learn how He thought he could save its to conduct an orchestra. His life," Mailene McNestry said

'DELIGHTED'

"He put it on a warm radia- | work for her or and listened for a heart beat | "There's one fellow who ha "Then the huntsmen came in always dreamed of owning a and demanded the fox. Outside, stable of horses," said Mr the huntsmen beat the fox to James. "Another wanted us to death and cut off its head."

The Master of the Hunt, Mr one mon even wants to own a G. A. Cowen, sald, "I think the eastle in Ireland children were delighted the fox was killed at their school, Some Mr James she had always of them asked for the head and envisioned herself as the prowe gave it to them."

The headmaster of the school, palace in New York city. Mr John Troup, said the Master | A young man in Indiana of the Hunt had apologised to confessed he had always wanted pussing on the school premises, him feel "all kind of choked up , combat, The Durh in County Education inside." He offered to send Committee will consider a com- Mr James a picture of himself plaint by the school governors posing with an eight-foot snake and a protest by angry parents, with which he was acquainted.

CHORISTER MAY BE **OBSOLETE** SOON'

Vancouver. Choral singers may bethis Pennsylvania wanted to open a come obsolete composer and planist Percy Grainger said.

"As muchines get more like the human voice there is no mangles." reason why choruses cannot be produced mechanically," he said in an interview.

Mr Grainger, 74, arrived at Vancouver last week in the liner guy in this crazy business I'd Orsova. He and his wife are on like to have a measure of their way from Melbourne to San Francisco, where he will where begin a concert series after two years' absence from the concert taken up with shows like this

He claims a mechanically always be out of my reach."played composition would have United Press. more "soul" to it then one played by human performers.

He has been working on machines in hopes of perfecting one that can produce sounds exactly as a composer hears them in his imagination.

For Italians

Volunteer hunters combed the faith, know that it had another valley of the Noce Torrent re- owner's name scratched inside contly for an Italian version of the case. the Loch Ness monster.

Through a quiric of fortune Workers harmossing the torrent said they saw the monster, that occupied by Mr Kidd in
They described it as a 20-doot Invercargill's public hospital
and discovered the real owner.—
ed the report.—United Press.—China Meil Special.

LONDON STUDENT WEARS LLOYD GEORGE'S VERSAILLES FROCK COAT

LONDON. A YOUNG ART STUDENT IS WALKING ABOUT IN A FROCK COAT WHICH THE LATE EARL LLOYD GEORGE WORE AT THE SIGNING OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY IN 1919.



The coat, Left, as Earl Lloyd George wore it; centre and right, with Andrew's new look.

16 Years After Battle Of Britain

CRASHED SPITFIRE FOUND

London.

ORATERS.

ALTER

CONTOURS

The land around Murgon, 182

Strange subterrancan di-

turbunees for three months have

altered the contour of the

land on Mr C. F. Draheim's

Thunderlike rumblings-even

on elear days-are often asso-

entted with changes in the once-

Mr Drahelm said the puzzle

area had extended from two

norses and seriously stung

miles from here, is going up

and down, but it has nothing

to do with prices.

dairy farm.

level land.

acres to nearly 10.

Brisbane

Group Captain Donald Osborne Finlay, DFC, the wartime air ace and famous Olympic hurdler, learned last week that the Buttle of Britain Spitfire in which he was shot down by the Germans 16 years ago had been found.

Found 1, 14ft, under marsh-

Four-t machine-guns un-One elderly man from damaged, still loaded with "one up the spout."

Jult his fighter pilot Finlay dream to go to Heldelberg, had left them when he baled Germany, where his daughter is out at 2,000ft, shortly before a soprano with a local opera 10 am on Wednesday, August reompany and conduct just one | 28, 1940, after being attacked by a swarm of Messerschmitts.

> Speaking by telephone from Paris the 47-year-old Group Captain--a Wing Commander when he was shot down-said; "If this is my old plane I'd love to see it "

Wing Commander Finlay had just joured No. 54 Squadron based at Hornehurch. He had had his Spittire only three days. On August 28 he flew with his squadron to meet invading M E.s. over the school governors for tres- to own a snake farm. It made Spitfires and M.E.s clashed in

A pause

There was a pause in the then the Spitfires reformed. German bullets ripped into his cockpit, wounded him in the

thigh, and set his plane on fire. He parachuted safely to a field near Sturry village. He heard a boom and saw a got married. Now I need one plume of smoke. Then the Spittire vanished. For 16 years. And the other day while Group Captain Finlay was at-

picture of himself flexing his dredging Westbere marshes for In | ballast. Said dredger operator Albert mechanised age, Australian solarium for tired executives Ades: "I think I shall be able and a school teacher in Florida to salvage the fuselage in one yearned for a laundry all her piece."

workmen discovered it while

www.-"complete with wwhing Battle note: After he was shot machines, ironing facilities and down Group Captain Finlay went into action again with a new squadron and was credited "I've got a dream too," he with four German planes.

Took It A Display Window

Hollywood. Unemployed painter Clifford Frazer, 31, says he drove his car through the big window of a motor car show from because he was "mad at the world." He told police that failure to find work since coming to Los Angeles from

he cruised past the car agency. He turned the wheel of his car sharply, pressing down on the pedal and emashed through the window, litting a display velificie inside, police said. Damage was estimated at \$3,000 .- United Press.

St. Louis, Missouri, three

weeks ago became just too

much for him recently as

Andrew Mollo, aged 16, of Queen's Gate Gardens, bought !! England and had it altered for a total

cut to a short coat and given a first "sky watch" for suncers. The buttons have been re- | huem't dampened

the wide silk lapels have been witch will be held early in removed because Andrew "didn't September. want it too dressy." UNUSUAL DESIGN

Surrey, tailor's.

bought the coat and four dress young businessman and may suits belonging to Earl Lloyd offer free rides to interested George four years ago," Andrew believers in their fantastic "I wanted a coat of unusual | Meantime, the club meets

men's fashions since. I had my monship of singing teacher Miss. in a suit two years ago, "I am interested in period elethes--not the ones worn by leddy boys which are a hotchpotch of nothing. "So I retained the original

DICNIFIED

Gatares as far as I could

parties." The Downger Countess Lloyd

UP AND DOWN ON THE FARM

They Spend Nights

Watching

For Saucers

Vancouver. About 20 local residents described as "good, honest" people expect the little men in the flying saucers to get

in touch with us soon. The saucer-happy men and women are members of the Vancouver Area Flying Saucer Club, a) recently-formed organisation devoted to spotting ships from outer space and correlating every bit of information about them. There are similar clubs in other countries, notably the United States and

The club members recently spen a night sitting on top of From a top-quality full- Little Mountain and Scatinal length frock-coat it has been Hill in West Vancouver on their They didn't see any, but that covered with the same material; enthusiasm, and another night

Speak English

Andrew, youngest of three | According to the founder of sons of a company director, the local club, Mr Herbert Clark found the coat in a Farnham, the men who fly the sourcers will speak English perfectly, "The tallor told me that he look and dress like any local planetary vehicles."

design. I have been studying twice a month under the chair-Margaret Fewster.

At the last meeting, Mr Clark played a tape recording of the voice of "Lubert the Martian" was supposedly sent his message "telepathically" to a member of a California flying saucer group.

"Lubert" criticised carth's The coat looks dignified and traffic system, saying that on et suits my taste. I have worn Mans, traffic is all off the surt several times to dinners and face and runs at four different altitudes.

Miss Fewster says the club George said: "My husband had "Is not political subvarsive n anly one frock coat, which he religious but composed of good, used for ceremortal occasions, honest and loyal subjects." She "It would be in good condi- says that if a flying saucer is tion because he never used it sighted, the viewer must reafter 1920 It was disposed of port the time and place imwhen our house was sold with mediately to press and radio and get it verified.

Cracks 7ft deep and 2ft wide

Mr Draheim said he had to

use a tractor to pull out a milk-

Then bees from 30 hives in

Caires, seriously stung,

to a nearby farmhouse.

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The bees disappeared but bees then stung the horses young farmer near here recentreturned with about 200 more, death .-- United Press. Something for all at.

What was once level land in

ANGRY BEES KILL TWO HORSES, STING MAN

annoying him while ploughing.

Officials at Mergey said Jean

craters as deep as 25ft.

Enraged bees killed two Calres, 19, slapped at two bees the area appeared.

now has ridges 10ft high and had formed in the ground.

The biggest crater is about 44 ling cow that had got caught in

a crack.

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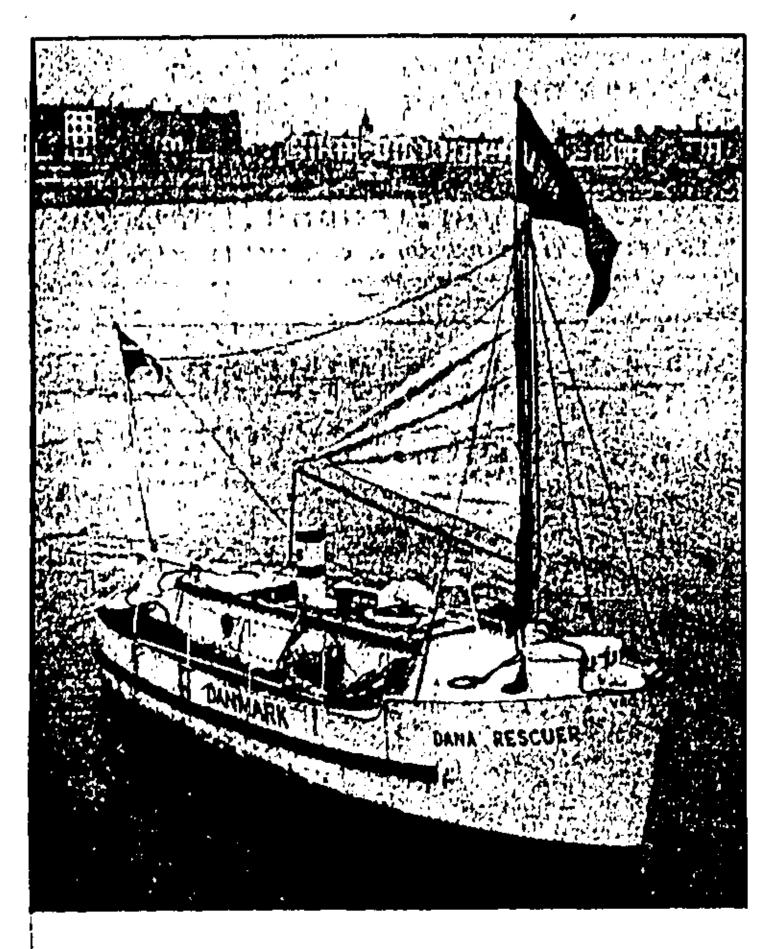
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THE Duke of Edinburgh watching troops on the assault course during his visit to the Regimental Depot of the Wiltshire Regiment, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief. The new intake has now set sail for Cyprus to join the 1st Battalion of the Regiment (Army News)



SOVEREIGN'S Parade at Sananursi. Her Royal highness Princess margaret (right), acting for the Queen, presenting the Sword of Honour to Senior Under - Officer A.C.D. Lloyd, the best officer cadet of the term. He is off 2in in height. The picture shows that—although the Frincess is sanding on a dais, he lowers above her. (Army News)

Vestborg, a native of Denmark, arrives at Margate, England, in the "unsinkable lifeboat" in which he is planning to tour the world. The boat is built of steel and is powered by a Diesel engine. It has an enclosed cabin, topped by an aircraft-type perspex dome. Equipment includes a two-way radio and automatic pilot. (Express)



JOAN CRAWFORD, £75,000-a-film "Queen of Hollywood," has landed in England after an absence of 23 years. With her is her fourth husband, Alfred Steele, chairman of the £90,000,000 Pepsi-Cola soft drink company. "The Story of Esther Costello," adapted from the book by Nicholas Montserrat, is the film she is making in England—and it is her 73rd film. (Express)



PICTURE shows the "arunkometer" for testing the alcoholic content of arrested motorists which may be introduced in England. By a system of rubber tubing, gines bottles and a liquid pressure guage, it can tell to what extent—if any—a motorist has been drinking. (Express)

HOMES DE PICTORIAL









QUEEN ELIZABETH meeting her atom age chiefs at Marham Royal Air Force Station in Norfolk, where she and the Duke of Edinburgh were shown an actual atom bomb. Much-bemedalled RAF officers in picture are, from left: Air Chief Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle, Air Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Whitley, Air Vice-Marshal Kenneth Cross, and Group Captain L. M. Hodges: (Express)



ACTRESS Vivien Leigh, wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, is leaving the cast of the London production of Noel Coward's comedy, "South Sea Bubble," because she is expecting a baby at Christmas. She is seen with Elizabeth Sellars (left), who is to take over from her. (Express)

LEFT: Gold medal for Cyprus hero. Major Brian Coombes, of the Royal Engineers, pictured outside Buckingham Palace after an investiture when he received the George Medal awarded him for defeating a terrorist ambush in Cyprus. (Express)



PRESENTATION of Colours to the 4/5th Battation,
The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, by the
Duchess of Kent at Tonbridge. The Duchess, who is
Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, is seen inspecting
the men during the ceremony. (Army News)

LEFT: Defying cries of "scab" and "blackleg," these British Motor Corporation workers walk back to work at the Austin factory in Birmingham. Some 50,000 workers are employed by the BMC's 13 factories; about half obeyed the strike call. (Express)

By Ernie Bushmiller.

NANCY









"Nicked my kisser with my slasher whilst shaving this morning."

London's Vice Racket Will: Make Capone Turn In Grave House of Lords

HERE is nothing very exciting about Maida Vale, It is just another part of that vast condensation of humanity known as London. The shops are of no particular size or importance, and such dwelling places as exist this world. It could not be possess no architectural said of him that he was a value.

lived a 45-year-old man Mr Smithson had been named Thomas Smithson, working in the salubrious He seemed to have no London borough of Soho for particular hours of work a Maltese vice racket, and, according to his neighbours, was rather a nightbird.

But he was not without friends, or at any rate acquaintances. In fact, the other night three men arrived at his house in a car. rushed him to hospital.

There he was visited by called upon him on the the police, but Mr Smithson, night that I have described. who had only five more In fact, it was they who did minutes to live, refused to him in. give any information about his assailants, Instead he Let us agree that the uttered a last curse upon the world is no poorer for the police and went to his death exit of Mr Smithson, but it having proudly maintained is all very embarrassing for of London's underworld.

were not wholly surprised tration of law and order.

by Mr Smithson's exit from This agreeable son of a great father has been having a hard time. No one man without ambition, and doubts the sincerity of his the police were aware of conversion, but it is rather In one of these houses this human frailty. In fact, awkward that, as a private MP he voted with the rest of us to do away with hanging in 1948, and now, as the sole Minister who can grant a reprieve, has changed his SHOCKED mind and is in favour of retaining the gallows.

He was doing well but he But that is not his chief wanted to do better. In trouble. The fact is that fact, he was determined to the organised vice racket run a bigger and better vice of Soho has now reached burst into his room and shot racket than his employers, such a level that the late Mr him. A passerby telephoned Shocked by such unworthy Al Capone might well stir the police, and an ambulance aspirations, three of his em- with envy in his grave. ployers (they were Maltese)

It is true that racketeers of London have never achieved the homicidal level of Mr Capone's organisation. Normally when a rival gangster tries to muscle in on the established rackets, is not shot but merely cut up with razors.

Apparently—the—police responsible for the adminis-Soho Square until they were speak to a man.—Only—if covered with blood. At the she causes a disturbance Smithson. He is my friend and police court an 80-year-old does she come under the what he says is O.K. by mo. clergyman gave evidence law clergyman gave evidence law. that they had not fought at all but merely argued. At the Old Bailey trial it transpired that the old cleric had been losing money on horses and was in the gangsters'

UGLY FACT

this greatest of all cities in the world, but the ugly fact tion which everyone is ask-collect the earnings of the proing, and I cannot believe that it will remain unanswered for long.

are the same as a century to the very end his re- the Right Honourable You probably have heard tute to stand at night in a peace there is nothing for the the bishops, who are in the Upper is gangsters fought openly in lightened shop window and

By Sir Beverley Baxter, MP Not to be outdone by such candour the second Maltese, whose name is Spampinote, said: was with him when he shot

it was me that shot him. He was

It only remains to state that

later in the day the third Maltese

was arrested and admitted at

once that he was with the others

come from the pen of the

Sardonic Satirist. But why did

these cyll creatures make no at-

gant, or been so bemused by

would not dare to acrest them.

It was unfortunate for those of

us in the Commons who have,

end the death penalty that it

went up to the House of Lords

for debate at the very climax of

And what an occasion it was

The peers turned up from the

hills and valleys and towns. No

one living had ever seen so

Chamber, were mostly on the

side of the Abolitionists but the

CRISIS

Then up rose Lord Ragian and

with a deceptive pose of sweet

hanging was obviously not a

"Why not be logical?" he ask-

ed in effect. "Should we not boil

convicted murderers in oil or

little pieces? If we really be-

one year. If the Commons suma

it back to the Upper House

again in twelve months' time the

Lords must accept it or pro-

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voke a constitutional crisis.

the Soho outrages.

The whole episode might have

at the time of the shooting.

if you like."

In these lovely summer evenings I enjoy walking home from the House of Commons up Park Lane to Marble Arch. Lame is the very artery tourism with its hotels and jushionable restaurants, and like a guard of honour the prostitutes stand a few yards apart on the entire route.

tempt to lie to the Inspector? They behave perfectly. In fact they merely stand and wait, and it seems strange to be except for a quiet "Hello The only possible explanation is that they have purpout to arrowriting such words about derling!" they cause no dis-American gangster Illms, that turbance of the peace. they actually believed the police

But off the main route it is remains that beautiful Lon- not always peaceful. Some don has a cancer in the triends of mine have a flat overlooking Hydo Park, and regularvery centre of its being. ly nt one or two in the morning been piloting through a bill to Then why is the cancer not a car sworves into the sleeping removed? That is the ques- square and the vice racketeers

NO FEAR

Part of the trouble is that There are curses, shricks of many poers assembled except at the vice laws and penalties anger, and blows are sometimes the Coronation of Her Majesty struck. The language is vile but the Queen. Their lordships somehow the police are never on proved in the debate that they ago. For example, it is not hand. But since the only charge were overwhelmingly for retainagainst the law for a prosti- could be that of disturbing the mg the gallows. It is true that gangsters to fear.

> A few months ago I went to great majority wanted to leave Bow Street Police Court to pay the law unchanged. a fine for having left my car in non-parking area. Waiting outside the court room were some twenty prostitutes, Eventually they were brought in, fined £2, and dismissed. There was no reproach from the magistrate, no urging that they reasonableness declared that should change their occupation, and no threat of a bigger fine sufficient deterrent since murders still took place. or even imprisonment — if they did not mond their ways. The fine represented no more than a night's tip. But that is the law.

> Which brings us back to the cut them up with a knife into three Maitese gangsters who murdered Mr Smithson. They lieve in capital punishment, had allowed themselves to be why not let us make the punishlured by ambition. They saw ment a long, lingering affair themselves as big shots in the for the murdarer?" vice ring and were also interesting themselves in the bookmaker . The retentionist poors were racket by which they would force disgusted at such frivolity. the loud-mouthed shouters of Choking a murderer to death odds to pay for "protection."

with a rope was one thing, but to boil him in oil or cut him up Therefore we can understand with a knife...."I mean to say! their annoyance when Mr We're not barbarians." brought his muscles back to use Smithson actually tried to set up to an extent which has surprised in opposition. The curious thing that they made no attempt this strange story just now. By to hide after the murder. Per- a substantial majority the poers various parts of the house so he haps they were too proud. Per threw the Bill out, but that will would be afraid to act.

At any rate, they were all at hobbled out to tour his farm, I home when the police called on saw that his growing indepen- them early next day. They were dence is possible only because taken to Scotland Yard at the she has set aside her social life grisly hour of 8 a.m. and subto be always on hand to boost his | feeted to questioning. And to give them credit they were most

Yard the Detective-Superinten-Hearing that he had colebrated making inquiries into the death until now demonstrate the Mrs Bestty resulted to wear a form to his needs rather than ing into his beardroom, I felt you men were present at the power which a determined third protective mask while helping adapting himself to life, he did that there could be so more can exert over the entered to make the feared that it her his-tion of polic.

When I entered the anticent bend knew she might each the beamed bungs at Owley Beatty's disease he would not let her visit. By which he does on a converge coursely described the reward beatter.

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putation as the silent man Gwilym Lloyd George who, how, a few months ago, two doorway or in front of a as Home Secretary, Mr CHESTER BEATTY

GOES BACK TO WORK The remarkable end to a story that begins when suddenly all the money in the world cannot help and you need every bit of courage you've got . . .

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

only son of a mining He had sounded so normal and mining concerns. meeting. It was the climax had a mild attack. of a seven-month struggle of polio.

When he was struck down last Christmas he found himself in a nor social standing could be muscles. much help.

Paralysed in both legs and partly paralysed in the left arm, the iron brace - a temporary he learned that the only way scaffolding he is already dishe could overcome his uffliction, carding on some days - and was through resources money walked into lunch on sticks, that cannot buy courage and the I approclated the extent of his devotion of a loyal wife.

Kept Secret

The details of Beatty's struggle. which have been kept secret

London, last week, I was shocked to find. By preventing his mind from LFRED CHESTER him sitting in a wheelchair with being dulled by despoir, sho BEATTY, 48-year-old an iron brace on his left leg.

millionaire, WALKED into cheenful when I telephoned him a City boardroom last week at the London Hospital a month Because of Beatty's exceptionto preside at a company most of his friends, I believed he of miles on mining trips and was

so desperately ill that one night the inactivity. he was moved up to the floor where the iron lungs are kept because the paralysis seemed to situation where neither wealth be attacking his breathing

It was not until he unfastened receivery. There is every prosport that it will be complete.

enabled him to keep his fingers firmly on the pulse of his signific

Because of Beatty's exceptiona master of forthounds for 25 years—I expected to sense some against devastating attack. I now learned that he had been personality change as a result of

> But as he whisked me over to "The Old Peasant," his famous Van Gogh painting, and then outside to see "The Chariot," I realised he was as effervescent as ever.

No Exception

"The Charlot" proved to be a battery-driven invalid continge. Its three wheels were spattered with mud and manure, for Beatty my wife's encouragement and . According to the eletement Beatty insists that his pro- drives it so vigorously over his gress must be mainly credited to 250-ecre form that he sometimes the devotion of his wife, Helen, has to be towed out by inector.

Against the doctors' advice Baing used to making life con- his noture to the City by walk- of Smithson. "I believe that



ALFRED CHESTER BEATTY BACK TO THE CITY AFTER A SEVEN-MONTH FIGHT.

steel drame set up over his bed in his downstairs study, he has his doctors.

He has fixed metal supports in can get about with minimum haps they thought the police only delay it becoming law by help. His dining-chair is on big castors so he can push himself away from the table.

Watching Boatty's movements while her husband confidence.

"The doctors and nurses have helpful. been magnificent, but without care I might well have become subsequently issued from resigned to being a cripple," Boatty told me. William

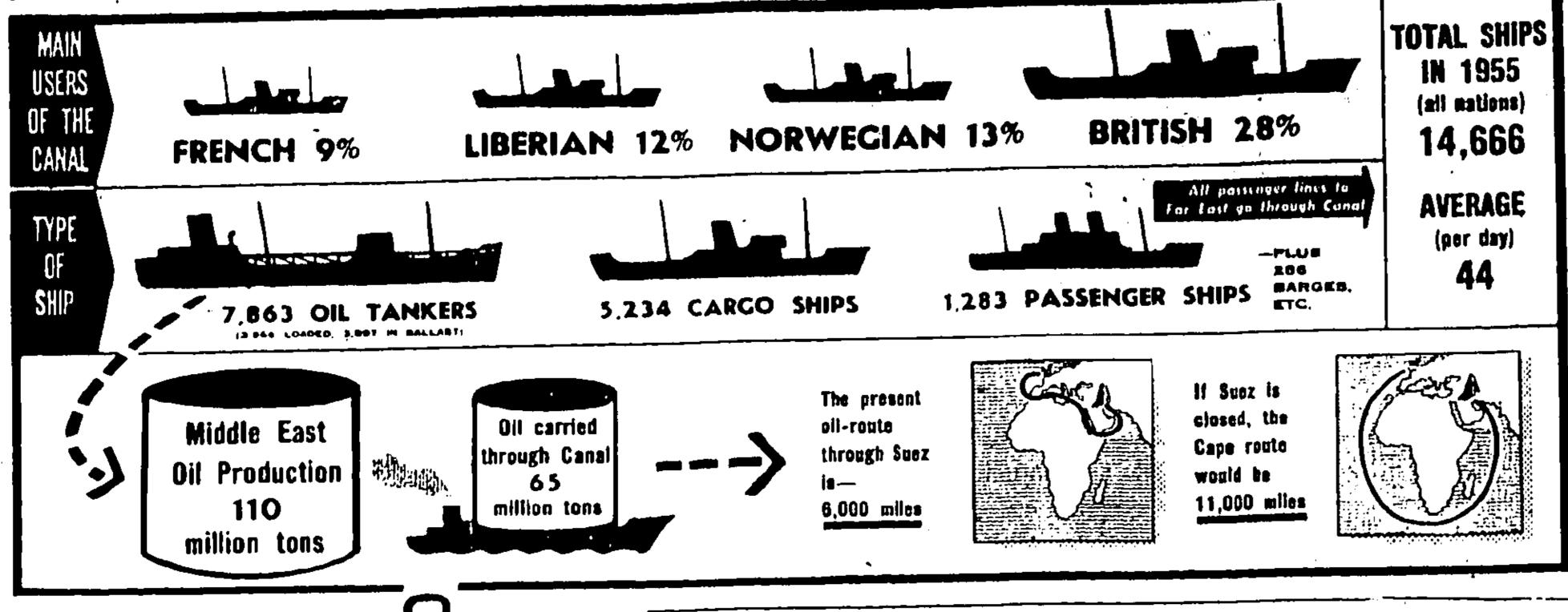
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Page 6 HITLER ALWAYS STRUCK ON

So spare a look at what 'Little Fuehrer' Nasser is grabbing



· WONDER whether they are not beginning to feel a little nervous, that little group of ex-S.S. men who have been tutoring Nasser in the technique of dictatorship?

By tearing up the Sucz Canal Company's concession 12 years before its expiration Nasser like Hitler has at last united the hitherto divided West against him. He has united all that vast merchant world headed by the U.S. Britain, and France whose i whole way of life depends on the sanctity of contract and the

security of shipping routes. He has mobilised against him in Washington the very men | who from mistaken judgment had been supporting him hithertoin his fight against Britain and France -- the powerful pressure lobby of the all companies.

I have talked with Nasser and listened to him expound his views just as I used to talk with Hitler. In my view the two men have a fundamentally similar make-up which drives them into the same mistakes.



TIGYPT'S ex-colonel like the Austrian ex-corporal, is a simple, L semi-literate soldier turned politician. Like Hitler he suffers So Talk Your Way To Success," joining in the talk round a from a gift for the spurious over-simplification of complex issues - attractive in a demagogue, dangerous in a statesman. Like Hitler he believes in blackmall and violence,

Hitler believed he was assured of victory by his alliance with i Stalln and the menace of his Stukas, Nasser also relies on the Russians But, above all, he believes that the advent of the Everogen bomb has made the world safe for subversion and illegality. No one, he reckons, will, run the risk of taking suctions against him for fear of provoking on H-bomb

THIS seizure of the Sucz Canal is no impromptu decision though -- it is as much a part of Naeser's mad "Let's try it on" plan as the treaty breaking occupation of Czechoslovakia was part of

With the Canal Nusser means to hold the Western world to ransom for its eil, make it pay him vast royalties.

With these royalties he means to further his dream of a great Exptian-dominated Arabian Commonwealth stretching from

Morocco to Iraq. And when this commonwealth has been established and free of all Western influence, he means to push south and blast the whites from the rest of Africa. A typical Hitler power dream. But the parallel does not end here.

It is my opinion that Hitler was ready to crumple had he not been appeared at Munich. Nasser will do the same IF WE STAND UP TO HIM NOW.

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THE TOP JOB

by MICHAEL ADAM

INTRODUCTION by CHRISTOPHER HALL

 MICHAEL ADAM, British director of the Dale Carnegic courses on personality development, gives the second "How To Be A Success" article in scries. SAYS Mr Adam: "Words are the visiting cards of our age.

He is on trial not only for

form—the ability to put

your ideas across is vital.

his words.

lacks this ability I offer the tollowing plan of campaign. LEARN TO SPEAK IN

PUBLIC: Confidence in speaking to your boss at work, confidence in giving instructions to a subordinate, confidence in

To any man who feels he That will give you a friendly communicative case of

> But whatever you do, don't appear to be addressing only one member of the audience, Keep this little "confidencetrick" to yourself. If it shows, it is death to your listeners. Memorise the first few words

of your speech-but not the recited LESSON 2 IN THE CHINA MAIL SUCCESS COURSE

thing on

say about the next one. That diving with them; they live with an ENSA unit and de-

GERALD ALLEN

BUBBLE

think he was a regular globe. mostly on hotted-up fish and chips delivered by mobile carteen, and most of them learn to An avid reader of travel play guitars by correspondence books, he retails the in- course."

formation absorbed as if it were personal experience, punishment but, full of fight, he The more credulous of his persisted.

Lupton — not Hillary—was ship sails . . . ", he began, really the first man to concollects them up to use the next quer Everest, and that he time." Lupton laughed. personally organised and sense in throwing away profits led the Kon-Tiki expedi-sooked from the mugs. Why, the whole performance is given for a fixed rate paid by the

After a couple of pints, old tourist agencies." Lupton actually believes his nonsense himself, and because the regulars are too bored to argue, he invariably holds the floor. But the other night a stranger challenged him, and a terrible duel ensued.

I.D Lupton has hard-ly stirred out of

which he was born, except

on one occasion when he got into the wrong train

and landed up in Marcles-

field. But to hear him talk

the Black Lion you'd

the neighbourhood in

Old Lupton had just concluded a short lecture on the Mysterious East, when the stranger remarked: "The South Seas is the place-but I don't suppose you know that part of the world?"

"Like the back of my hand," Lupton, without twitching an eyelld. "I was in Hawaii with the American Marines in '43. Liaison officer.'

"You were?" The stranger was obviously surprised and playing for time. "Hawaii is very overrated and commer-| cialised, these days . . .

"Not if you know your way around," broke in old Lupton smoothly. "I don't suppose there are six white men who |know Hawaii as I do.'

The stranger, slightly baffled assumed a casual air. "I was thinking of the smaller islands dotted about. Quite untouched by civilisation, some of them. Paradise, they are.

The natives live on the natural resources of the islands, and just loll around strumming guitars | vir day." "That's just to impress tourists like yourself." (Old Lupton

more than in any other That sounds crazy. That Let the list bit of what you was getting into his stride). "The have to say on each idea link natives get a good laugh out of giri Kiki came from Bristol. with the first bit of what you it. I've spent months pearl-Knew her well. She went out

The stranger was taking heavy

"Everyone drops flower gar listeners are convinced that lands on the water whenever a rather Gladys — telling every-

There was what novelists call "a pregnant silence". Old Lapton was clearly leading on points in the opening rounds, but over- confidence was nearly his downfall.

Hawaii are certainly something," ed himself. said the stranger casually.

A faint smirk appeared ou Lupton's face, and the stranger leaned forward slightly. balt was being swanowed.

"Girls?" said old Lupten musingly, "Yes, some of the girls out there are real pra-ups. I remember one in particular, dark-eyed she was, with black glassy hair, and golden-brown skin like satin. Used to sing to me, down by the lagoon. I can see her maw, swaying in the starlight as the breeze whispered in the palm trees. Cor! Marilyn Monroe wasn't in it. An absolute peach, she was. Broke her up properly when she knew I was

going back home." He sighed theatrically. "Kiki her name was: a beautiful crea-

The stranger pounced. "Kiki?" he barked. "When did you say you knew this girl?"

"Ninetcen - forty - three," answered Lupton, looking blank. "It all adds up!" The stranger was rubbing his hands and tairly bursting with triumph, "That

serted, Got to Hawall somehow, and travelled all round the South Seas. Didn't come back till the war was all over. I remember her telling everyone how she pretended to be a native girl and called herself Kiki. Locks as if you were right in soying most things are taked out there. You were taken in properly."

The stranger booked around, expecting applause. He didn't get it, because, by then, we knew he was a worse bore than his opponent. Anyway, we atways support the home team. Old Lupton sat silent, apparently

"Can't believe it," he muttered, rousing himself a little. "How d'you know this?" "I'm a Bristol man myself, and I remember Rikl - or

body the story." The stranger was jubilant, It looked as though he had Lupton

The situation was so tenso that Lucas absent-mindedly drank my beer as I was watching old Lupton recovering from

the foul blow. Then — What's your name?" Lupton asked abruptly. "Gribble --- Len

smirked the stranger." You'd have thought he'd said "You must admit the girls in Len Hutton, the way he present-

"Gribble! Of course," Lupton caid. "Gladys often mentioned you when we were talking about home."

"But you didn't know her name was Gladys-you thought the was a native girl . . the stranger started to bluster. "Pardon me, but I said no-

thing of the kind. I meroly said she was dark and had golden-brown skin -- tanned by the tropical sun, of course, knew her real name was Gladys, and where she came from. The things she told me about you - my word! - Said you were the biggest joke in Bristol. However, it all goes to prove what I said about this island-of-paradisc business being a phoney. Hold on "a minute, I've just remembered a funny story/Kiki -- or Gladys. if you like - told ma about

But the stranger had remembered an important appointment. And he hadn't shown his face

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could hardly expect the manage-

ment to pay me \$1,000 a go,

so by the time the season is

over I shelln't have made much

possibility of reaching a much

wider cross-section of the popula-

tion. Opera-goers are a small

olique. There's a much more

hererogeneous audience for musi-

STILL ENJOYABLE

comedy audience are much less

demonstrative. If this were

"Oddly enough, musical

cal comedy.

"What interests me is the

WATCH IRAQ, COUNTRY A FUTURE

By JOHN McKENNA

of pre-history, 'men have lived in the broad, sandy valley of the Tigris years more life went on in the and the Euphrates.

Herodotus went to see for himself the riches of valleys and wrote: country is so fruitful

He recorded, with wonder, that a man might reap 200 times what he sowed; in a good year, 300 times. The blades of wheat and barley, the Greek four fingers in breadth," and the added, "as for millet and built the dams or the carrals, and sesame, I shall not say to what the land sank back into desert. height they grow, for I am not Poverty was the lot of the ignorant that what I have peoples, and they submitted to already written must seem in one transient conqueror after credible to those who have never visited the country."

perhaps on far back as 4,000 glory. But he had no money, years before Christ, the The land produced little enough Sumerious had lived in the for the immedite needs of its

veiley and lived just as well. people, lot alone dams and They had beblen back the canals. sandy land. The "whole of quantities.

Bebylonis," said Herodows The young King Feisal II additional 2100 million into

CINCE the earliest dawn dug in the sands and proved that he did not exaggerate. Alexander the Great added to in Saudi-Arabia. the work, and for hundreds of valley much as Herodotus had described it.

Then, in the year 639 A.D., the incredible happened-floods "No such as the valleys had mever seen before swept down from the mountains shattering dams, roaring through brigation canals, taking the rich topsoils technical qualifications. out into the Persian Gulf.

Arab invaders followed the floods and, in the thirteenth and fourteenth conturies, the Mongols drove the Arabs back. Neither Arab nor Mongol reanother. They dwindled to a scattered four million.

World War I came — and Baghdod, and create three im-the British armies left behind mense new lakes. spenking of Feisal I dreamed of restoring this Babylonians. Before them, some of the land's former

great givers with dams, and ... Then, just six years ago, the built hundreds of miles of tide turned. Oil, the magic world, even without the ad-indeption canals which took wand of the twentieth century, dilional irrigation projects. life and water for out into the turned up and in surprising Over the next five years, the

again, was "intersected with was still youthful and idealistic irrigation alone,

Baghdud. Of recent years, scholars have Feisal I to the spectacle guns and opulence presented by King Saud across the border

A law set aside 70 percent of oil royalties for development, and provided a Development Board to spend it. The Board oratory is not a mysterious art Minister of Finance, with pro- enlarged conversation. visions that a majority of the Board must have specified from that,

Great Dams

Euphrates, acded to two and are addressing your words to a started on a third, vastly single member of the audience. larger, across the Tigris, and laid plans for six more. The plans, when they are completed, will probably triple the amount of land under irrigation, produce at least enough electricity to light six cities the size of

mense new lakes. Futhermore—and equally importent they will end for once and for all the floods and droughts which have plagued the country ever since 639. Without floods and droughts, the country would be rich, by the standards of the rest of the

government plans to plough an chough to prefer the dreams of (Continued on Page 14 Col. 8)

VERY time you open smart tea table—all these carth. But most people need to your mouth you are depend on confidence in springboard. on trial. In Britain, making a public speech.

country, a man is judged by sounds like putting the it is basic common sense in will give your speech a smooth

his accent and the clues Obviously the man who which it gives to his backcan speak confidently in ground and upbringing. He public will have no difficulty is tried also for his ability in conversation. But it does MASTER these rules and put to speak persuasively and not follow that because a man is a good talker he is also a good orator. Therefore, there is no

more important weapon in So get up on your hind legs the armoury of success than at every conceivable opportunity and say your plece. speech. In ordinary conversution, or on a public plat-

have no opportunities for speaking in public. Get up and ask about the annual kiddles' outing at the club you belong to. Ask a question at your office meeting, Say something.

FOR ALL

DUT what hope is there for a men who cannot speak well in private when he gots up in public? Will he not be tonguetied and hesitant? Won't he make a pitiable mess of his speech and lose what little selfconfidence he already possesses?

That's a sensible argument but not a true one. It isn't true because it is very easy to make speaker. Reclise, to begin with, that

independent or a gift birth-given to only a seven-man executive, including few. Dale Carnegie said that the Prime Minister and the speaking in public is simply And your next step follows

A TRICK

Board has built two Whatever the occasion the imagine to yourself that you themselves.)

vent you drying up. PRACTICE IVA them into practice. Speak in public and you will find that the effect of your success seeps

logical "flow"-und will pre-

attention. There will be a new And don't tell me that you and growing market for your And never, never, underestimate the power of words. When my students at the Dale Carnegie courses are tempted to

down into your everyday con-

versation. You will be heard

on all occasions with greater

do so, I remind them of what we owe to words. I remind them that in 1940 Britain owed its survival to the Sir Winston Churchill.

I remind them that for the successful man his speech is his best advertisement. Now: can some famous conversationalists and speakers

help you?

• WOLF MANKOWITZ, author: Be controversiall Say

through his own lectures.

• DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE: To be a good conversationalist you must be a good listener. . A. E. MATTHEWS: Two but otherwise the score is prethings: First, you must have charm of manner; speond, find a good listener to talk to. (N.B.—Don't talk to actors— paid, highly-talented operatic they only want to talk about baritone.

ROBERT WEEDE (middle-aged & bald) BROADWAY'S NEW HERO

By NICHOLAS PHIPPS

TIZIO PINZA in South Pacific started a fashion for the grey-haired romantic hero-"the middle-aged man on the flying trapeze." Robert Weede

nounced weedy), star of the latest Broadway musical "The Most Happy Fella," verbal inspiration of one man C carries it to its logical extreme. He has virtually hair on his head at all.

TMHF, which is an immense Italian immigrant who owns a vineyard in California successfully woes a young waitress in the | Sen Francisco by correspondence. The score has evoked almost yourself into an effective public what you think as pungently hysterical enthusiasm from incisively as possible, few American critics, who claim Never try to be objective. Once (the composer does not) that it university professor was so is grand opera on the frameobjective that he used to sleep work of a traditional musical.

It undoubtedly has three good tunes for the millanen to whistle. tentious and derivative. That did not stop the menagement hiring Mr Weede, a highly-

singing professionally since he \$1,250, and for opera \$1,000 gc, I'll enjoy it."
was 19. Though trained in Italy a performance. As I'm sing-

New York he has not sung in Europe since. ing six times a week now. I He is best known in Britain for his recordings of Verdi crias.

He has been one of the standbys of the "Met" since his Rigolotto recketed him to fame in 1941. He is short, bald and muscular, with very bright light brown eyes, and remarkably

halry arms and chest. In his unfamiliar surroundings. Weede conducts himself in the wary fashion of an old lag who on leaving preventive detention finds he has been picked for High Shoriff.

He's a bit dubious about it all. success, tolls how an oging but has sense enough to sit still and keep his mouth shut.

He does, however, venture to kill the grand opera theory. "As a chore my part is equal to 80 percent of operatic baritone roles-harder than Traviata or Tosca, almost as hard as Rigo-

"But it isn't opera. It's just musical comedy adhering more to the music than the comedy. great deal more money from

"I haven't just sat at the Met and waited for a few performances each season. Except in Italy very few people make a living singing opera alone. It's opera and concerts combined. "My fee for a concert was

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Tosca the room would be full of teenagers with their scores asking me why I'd sung this bit 'Now I've been rediscovered

"The part is not as boring as I'd thought. We have reached "Strange to say I'm not making more than 100 performances, and I still find it enjoyable. 🕆

as it were. When I go back to

wider audience will recognise my

opera and concerts, a much

"But I want to take things casy. I don't know if I'd do it for Hellywood even if I had the chance. Jo Sullivan (the adulterous waltress) and Susan Johnson (her comedy Texan girl friend) are already talking about when we go to London. If I





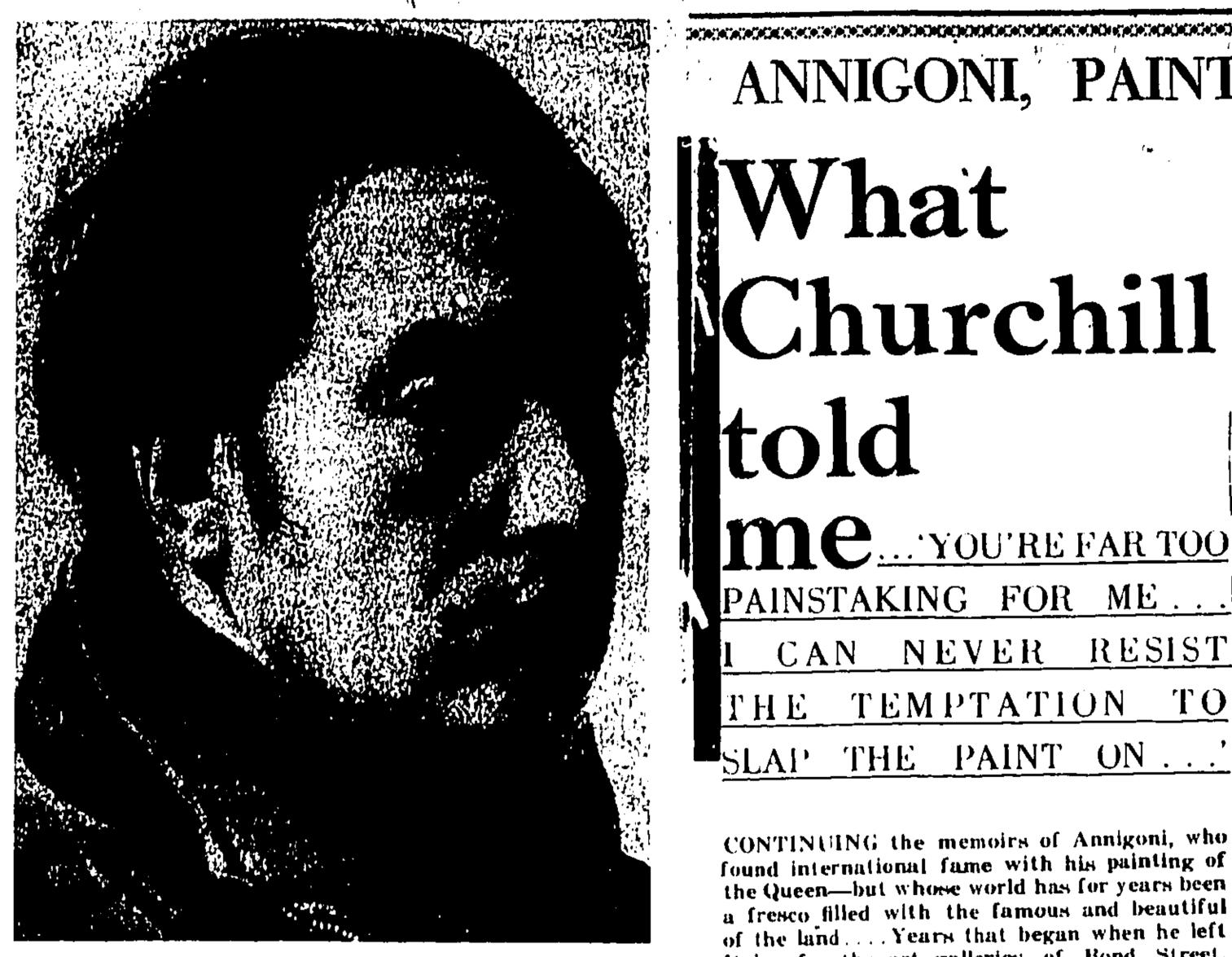




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ANNIGONI, PAINTER OF THE QUEEN



ANNIGONI.... A SELF PORTRAIT.

THE STORY IS TOLD BY DAVID WYNNE-MORGAN, ANNIGONI'S FRIEND. PERSONAL

1949 with nothing jused to purchase one of his but a folder full drawings.

was not the same city that he had loved and which had the Royal Academy. As far as inspired him for so long.

He determined that he would try to conquer a larger field, and his decision to leave Florence was probably influenced by the loss of his studio.

until tenants were found.

inhabitable.

It was not for a year sould him as othe picas a commercial a chierprise that the landlord discovered painter of our time " the subterfuge. Annigoni Now his works were inleft at the end of the week! our nd. He received a number everyone he could think of, He arrived in London on a of commissions and in 1951 he regardless of whether they were cold windy day in March, and executed one of his best potential buyers or not for three months he hawk- portrait; -of Lord Moran, annigon was determined to ed his drawings to every lead- private physician to Sir Winston Cepture the public interest TETRO ANNIGONI ing gullery in Bond Street came to London for The same dealers who today offer as much as 2,000 gamese time in for some of his paintings re-

of works when he was unknown. At the end of three months he admitted his failure. Tired Florence, after the war, and dejected be returned to Florence, forgatting that he and submitted a self-portrait to he was concerned the adventure WOS OVER

His endless

trouble . . .

IE spent only one week in This landford gave. An III propense when a telegram nigoni notice but aid he arrived urging him to return to could continue to paint there London immediately as his portrait had not only been was a success. He was given his students standing sketching Miller my sister told me so So Annigoni painted on a one of the out-tanding and another of his drawings— testle in front of them at my now Annigoni had made the ceilings large cracks and peters in the exhibition. It Agness, who are to hold a which he was painting was a several friends in London

a champion. Sir Alfred de- Annigona set about it with a coawds six and seven deep gazed her portrait.

Churchill and a former president of the Royal College of Physicians.

What

told

PAINSTAKING FOR ME..

CONTINUING the memoirs of Annigoni, who

found international fame with his painting of

the Queen-but whose world has for years been

a fresco filled with the famous and beautiful

of the land Years that began when he left

Italy-for the art galleries of Bond Street.

THE TEMPTATION

He was present at the dinner in July when the portrait was formally unveiled by the then Mr Churchill After dinner Mr. Churchill button- THE first obstacle was his holed Annigoni and took him 1 took to get the effect at which relented. he was alming.

t mptation to slap the paint m the brighter the better,"

RESIST

Invitations were rent to

Never . . .

off for a closer in pection of mude figure in the window the Gallery. Annigoni was. She was so amused that it the portrait. He listened in- "We never have nude figures in away and his triend and has hung in the hall of her tently while Annigona describ. I our windows," he was told, and student, Tim Whidborne, showed London flat ever since, the details of his technique— after a long battle in which he her round, how he made his own paints, threatened to take all his. They foured the exhibition and what endless trouble he pictures away, Annigoni finally tot half an hour and Whid-

mented. "Too painstaking for in place of the pude figure he also by her intimate knowledge me. I can never resist the put one of his large allegorical of Antigoni's work. Every now cunvuses entitled. "Say you, and again she would notice a is this Man?"

In the ar' world Annigoni putting the question to one of the picture of Mrs Christle-

remistic unit one prospective on the sold in Sir Alfred In 1953 Wildenstein's gave but dis one Annigoni refused Fiona Campbell-Walter. He tenant after another was brandly and in Sir Alfred In 1953 Wildenstein's gave but dis one Annigoni refused Fiona Campbell-Walter. He demand after another was Municipal then president of him a larger and for more to give way. The printing had always admired her beauty convinced the place was un- the Royal Academy, he found ambitious exhibition and stopped the London traffic, and ones said he would paint

called to move them on. determination to have a ter lady-in-waiting, came into three black crows.

borne said afterwards: "I was His impish sens of humour, astounded not only by her At the cut Courebelt com- however, got the better of him, understanding of painting but painting she had seen before. The painting showed Annigoni Once she said: 'Oh, there is

water status which were so - Contains the fired to bim as show in July of all the draw- twated, broken, lay figure and among them we one of realistic that one prospective "the twentleth-century Rem- ings he did in Spain last year. The Galleries objected again, London's top fashion models,

into the window all day, and ... metimes police had to be sense

Not for the first time, his of the triumphed, "I painted her During one of the few quiet from memory," he said. The periods in the early after- partrait depicted her as a noon after the exhibition had gnaried and twisted tree withbeen on for a week. Princess out a single leaf on its boughs a argaret, accompanied only by while, hovering at the top, were

Study these two

portraits by An-

of his style. Top:

Mrs Charles

Wolfson, with a

distinctly Rem

Annigoni's fee

for this commis-

reach

portrait of the

Queen. The same

porcelain - l i k e

complexion. The

same highly-

stylised natural

background. The

the

same richness in 🚡

fabric. His fee 🧏

for this portrait

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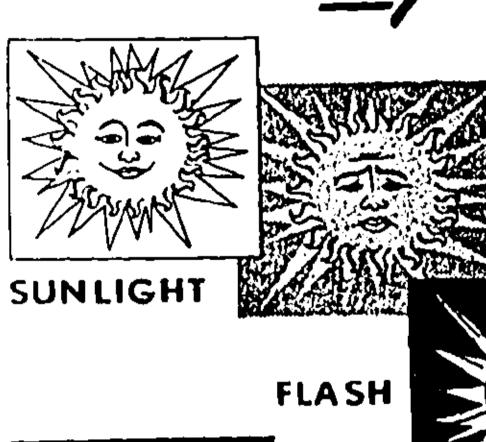
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WILL RUSSIA'S NEW LOOK POLICY LEAD TO PEACE AND FREEDOM? munist millennium has moved

and risk wor.

A RETREAT

the past. The liquidation of the

Cominform, though unimportant

in itself, symbolises a retreat

from the old habits of interven-

tion in the internal affairs of

foreign countries.

- 🗲 R U S C H E V ' S 25,000-word denunciation of Stalin was surely the most in- heatlong will it by before Kru- Stalin's tyranny was possible. To here are some impressive facts ever made.

Some of history's famous against Stalin? once spoke for a week on hetaphorically. more elegantly phrased and with the discouraging side. such dramatic circum- emerge unchanged. stances.

In one sense, of course, we know it all before. There is hardly a paragraph which could not have been (and probably all their insight into Com- duced Stalin are unchanged. munism, could scarcely have ex-"Darkness at Noon." "Animal Farm" and "I Chose Freedom" to be, in effect, read aloud by a Soviet leader from the rostrum of the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, for the instruction of the thunderstruck delegates.

DEADING the speech one in-At cvitably asks: "From now on, are we dealing with totally different Russians?". This is the great question of the moment.

Everyone agrees, of course, that Russh has changed—but by cope with Stalln. Incidentally, lectively fust bow and why pot really no very deep, But In Soviet the Com. like lasting a long time.

But if the change in Russia is speeches have been longer merely superficial or temporary, (Mustapha Kemal, erst-then the West must stick while Dictator of Turkey, to its guns; literally and

end), and many have been evidence both ways, beginning more truthful. But none 1. There is still no freedom whatever in the Soviet Union. surely has presented so As the dust of Sudin's debunkmuch fascinating informating settles, the familiar outtion, or been delivered in lines of Soviet dictatorship

NOBODY DARES

IT is true that the terror has I gone for the moment and great Lenin's thesis that the was) written years ago by power is shared to some extent Koestler, Orwell and Kraychen- at the top; but the essential ko. But even these authors, for political conditions which pro-

The wretched Soviet Communist Party, which for thirty years sustained, justified and extended Stalin's vyranny, emerges not merely unchanged but untouched by the slightest breath of criticism.

Nobedy dares to oppose the Communist leaders.. Their docisions and prenouncements are applauded with the same un-critical unanimity that Stalin's used to be. Their language and fundamental thinking is basically

They use the same Marxist and nounce Stalin and Beria as these regard economic and political emergence; of a united Com- ways which threaten peace and tyrants used to denounce their givalry with the "Capitalist" munist Europe appeared to freedom. victims. They tried and executed West as a kind of law of nature, Russians as something that might From this point of view Krus-

teresting political speech schev admits, as logically he prevent tyranny in future a few on the other side too. must, that the West was per- good resolutions about "collec- There has undoubtedly been a lectly right to build up NATO tive decisions" appear to be re- vast improvement in the garded as sufficient.

So if Soviet dictatorship is a danger to peace and freedom, as Kruschev's speech so dramatically confirms, the West is certainly not "out of the wood" yet.

2. The Soviet leaders, moreover, are still thinking in terms of a continuing struggle for power between the Communist and non-Communist worlds. The new Foreign Secretary,

Shepilov, though a welcome change from Molotov, was still speaking in this fashion at the Twentieth Congress "The whole course of historical development has indisputably confirmed the present epoch is the spoch of the decay and collapse of the Capitalist system and the soliting up of a rapidly flourishing era for the Socialist system."

granted that the world will in -Nehru, Nasser, Eden, Mollet, cannot grasp what freedom is. due course go Communist, with Eisenhower. the help and guidance of the Soviet Union.

their drive for world power, non-Communist countries. albeit in a gentler tool more. Not only the methods but the Taken by themselves, more obcivilized manner especially in "tempo" of the drive for world jectives are comparatively harmthe Middle East and in the Communism have changed for less things. What matters: is Leninistin incentations to de- coloniel countries. They still the better. In Stalin's day the whether they are pursued in

By CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW, M.P. further into the future. This, obviously, is an yn-

couraging development from the point of view of reducing world tension. Though Russia is still a dictatorship, this is not to say Russians' methods of seeking that the Soviet leaders me not genuinely trying to liberalise world power. As Korea, Berlin their regime. On the contrary, and Cz:choslovakia showed. they obviously are. Stalin was willing to use force

Constitutional reforms have The present Soviet rulers been introduced which curb, on claim they aren't. Their desire paper, the powers of the secret for peace is obviously genuine. police, Jamming of BBC broad-By events in Austria, Yugoslavia, casts to Russia has been stopped. over disarmament and in other Soviet citizens can now listen fields they have made a practi- freely to two hours of transcal and useful contribution to mission from London every day. relaxing world tension.

Moreover, the Russians are making genuine efforts to fraternise in Western countries. They are raising the Iron Curtain further every day, and their relations with nonpermitting new East-West con-Communist countries, moretacts in all directions, and not over, they have abandoned many merely through Communist and of their objectionable methods of fellow-travelling agencies.

LOOKS LASTING

THE trouble seems to be not so much that the Soviet leaders Today the Russians deal in- want to be dictators as that they creasingly, on a correct and are so imprisoned in their COVIET icaders I have met re- triendly basis, with heads of "Marxist-Leninist" framework cently still plainly take it for governments of foreign countries of thought, that they simply

People argue that while the In general they are less un- ultimate objective of the Soviet enthusiastic than they were on loaders remains the same, line with this, the building up their contacts with changes in their methods are of Soviet leaders are continuing Communist fellow travellers in little importance. But this surely is wrong.

Beris in secret, in the con-presenting them with a stern take place within quite a few chev and Shepilov, though not how much and for how long? If ventional Stalinist way, duty which cannot and should years.

the change is deep and lasting, it

Above all the Soylet leaders. Considerations like these sug-expect us to remin non- is the big change in the Soylet leaders.

Today the Russiens plainty ment on Stalin and Molotov. This would be folly for the West to Above all the Soylet leaders. Considerations like these sug-expect us to remin non- is the big change in the Soylet persist in policies designed to make no attempt to examine disconstant that changes in Russia do Communist for decades at least. Union; and it is one which looks



THE BALANCE OF POWER

Horse, acted as private them to blad caldien censor at a cabaret watched by members of the Royal Esthe Family.

rich, nostalgic occasion there give hereache) went into a long. He lived on black coffer someis nothing more upt than office "Marcollous," she said, times lacing it with Scotch Hutch... Leslie Hutchinson singing that song of yester- ham. year, "Let's Do it;" that in love."

Hutch, over the years, has prepared many; verses a some a naughty. And he had nre-

The occasion was a dinner, attended by the Queen, the Duke, and the Queen Mother, to the British team ven which won the Olympic equestrian events at Stock- founded to America by airline

excuse for the dinner could spread to nearly every country not dispel the atmosphere that belongs to Quaglino's- overprinted with the club name. taken over for the occasion three witness signatures, and by the host, Colonel Vivian the date of joining. Williams.

So Hutch sang the song that the delighted Windsor in the old days; and the 115 guests yelled for more and more verses.

But those in the know waited in value for the verse about the Duke's fall at Windser Hutch told me: "At 6 p m.

was introduced by the Duke of Beaufort that there was to be no personal reference to any memwer of the Royal Family. So just had to leave it out. Hutch was consoled. He said:

"The Duke let out a gale of laughter when I put in a verse about learning to ride in the Blucs."

The Queen sat at a table of 17 with the other riders and owners. She is part owner of the champlen jumper Countryman IIIwith the Queen Mother, the Duke of Beaufort, and Colonel Williams.

The menu represented the horses which won at Steekholm, e.g., A Countryman Sole, A

Duck's Wild Venture, A Kilbarry Kooler. The Queen and the Duke stay-

ed until 1 a.m. And what was the verse about the Duke's pole fall? Said Hutch: "I'm censored."

+++++++ KISSES AT 24. 6d. CWIMMING star Esther williams opened a garden posty in Regent's Park the other day in aki of blind children, a day in aki of blind children, a nower a mountain the house of the New York and London stock boss. ... (corratest)

Loudon. She went round the sideshows point Jenes Hage ty, his Pres-HE Duke of Beaufort, with two et her wn children, Secretary and the most inc-Kamball and Benjaman She portent "mouthpiece" in the Master of the Queen's downed two commits and gave would the the fundament ton 46-year-old Hagerty went

Kenneth Mere was selling During the casts he gave 14 the restor 2 and a A tall disk frees conferences, followed them: It so happens that at any tangorbed coman (who wouldn't with TV and radio interview cand a chamore," and pressed

"You can have two, buckshee " head

***** ODD CLUB

■ from Tokyo to Shann in fellow pared a verse about the travellers is atching up acquain- new dence by a delikem y inquire Duke of Edinburgh's polo "Are you a member of the Short Sherter (Club""

If you are you see that you have you membership card before committing yourself not it's drinks all round

The Short Shorters Club was men just after the wor. Qualificallons just one air crossing of Even the hearty outdoor the Atlantic. The club has and has thousands of members. The club card is a dollar bill

> Mr Robert Loraine, traffic numager of one of the biggest British travel agencies, tella me There are nearly 1,000 members in Dillain. Short Snorters pbroad get together for a party. The prine implies that they are on the move so much they cold have time for short morts at

****** THE KANGAROO HOP

TWO Test cricket captains, a wartime bomber ace, and an ice star launched "The Kangaroo" Hou" - the craziest dance step since the Charleston.

It was at the Australian Ball at the Savoy under the chair- A maker famous for suspense, manship of former Test captain has flowed back to London after Lindsay Hassett in aid of the a 12,000-mile trip through Cheshire Homes for the in- Africa.

Hasselt sang the words of the not have any animals in it at all "Why they have to land a evil," sighs Hitch. telented artist like myself with He went to Victoria Falls and a tuncless wonder like Lindsay, supped on a wet rock. "And I just den't knew."

ruined my act." Then, in slow motion, Group Director Hitchcock, who is Captain Leonard Cheshire, V.C., making his next film for Parademonstrated the dance—part—mount, asked the Colonial Office

ered by Belita.

for facilities to visit Basutoland.

The new dance resembles a "Jack Buchananland" (Bechuanered by Belita. polka but is more energetic, maland?) and other territories in Said band leader Vie Lewis: "It British Africo. could sweep the country."

- E flave incl. But - 4 be-5. acts the blashing Kenneth's specialized hunted-looking manwith a long eraggy Irish face "My I have one to "" a ked, and grev-streaked hair diagged song which ends, "Let's full E-the William Said Kenneth Straight back ver a high fore-

During the President's opera-

without sleep for 37 hours

He carps £6400 a year. He graphy loges his temper. Instract of "blowing his top" he breeses little IN airport bors and restigrants, "Albert" a plotte figure where shead flas laga en la spetched.

> Hagerty starts by day at the White House at 3 in me. He will ruswer the telephore it any time of the night. He can dropstroight off to sleep centing ******

ENTER LOUELLA

LITTLE old lady with a A stoop and evquisite ankles introduced horself as "something the cat had dearred in" when I met her in an hele!

what Louella Parsons dictates—in a voice like tearing typewriter ribbon- is syndicated In 1,250 newspapers all over

Hollywood's hard - hitting columnist had flown in with a cheque for the wedding of her godehild, Burbara Lyon. She brought flowers for Marilyn Monroe, and an oll-painting for to life at all. Vivien Leigh,

Miss Parons fold me; "Column | English woman places too great writing is not the fun it was in a store on dignity. We are inthe 'twenties at the dawn of the Jellned to treat the man who film tra before TV was ever thought about.

She said her favourite English - turns heads regularly as someman was Ronald Colman; her thing less than a lady. greatest secop the story of Ingrid 1 Bergman's baby.

****** THE WIT OF HITCH

A LFRED Hitchcock, the film-

He has been there looking for Inn Johnson and Lindsay locations for a film which will

then fourteen stone of me col-Said Hassett: "That man just lapsed, hurting my arm. It's called Hitchcock Falls now . . .

The Colonial Office said officials would be only too happy, MAN OF THE DAY, to arrange everything—including a meeting for Hitchcock ing a meeting for Hitchcock with the Paramount Chief.

Hower's health, reflected in "Fine," said Hitch, "he's my

GENIUS IN GAOL

EATED at ease on the porch of a waterfront bungalow at Trujillo, Honduras, the fair-haired man in the smart white ducks eyed with interest the figure that approached him.

The visitor had stepped out of a yawl off-shore and waded through the shallows. He was dressed in what might have been at one time the height of fashion. But now it was merely eccentric.

One of the tails of his dress-suit was missing. His once-white shirt was bespattered with dirt and whisky stains. His hat had a brim but no crown.

As the American flag was three. flying nearby the new arrival felt that the man in But his immediate concern was to find a drink - and quickly.

But the white-suited one was not the American consul. He was William Sydney Porter, who in the years ahead was to become known to the world as "O. Henry." one of the greatest of all short-story writers.

He responded sympathetically and promptly to the thirsty plea of Al Jennings. train-robber on the run. They were both Americans after all — and they proto celebrate the Fourth of the party, including Al Jennings's brother and fellow train-robber, Frank, who had also landed.

Easy Solution

Labrothers gat along well totoo, was a man on the rup, at - Austin. cused of embezzicment from a bank in Texas.

and the three of them sailed round the South American coast counter, taking out money and -- until the each began to run jeaving a chit. It was not unshort

veniently be held up at pistol. I left a slip." nothing to do with it. nings went their own way, attempt at suicide.

though Al was to meet William Sydney Porter again a few years later-in Ohio Penilen- bank examiner to check over

man who became "(), Henry," were in Porter's charge. The

WHAT'S

TETT HY does a good, long,

upset a woman's poise ...

turn her shrimp-coloured.

make her feet and hands feel

monstrously big, make her

fidget with her bag and

handle her umbrella like a

It isn't the same the whole

world over. Italian women

bloom under an admiring glance;

American girls accept a road-

driller's wolf-whistle as a com-

pliment, not an impertinence;

French women have to be look-

ed at-hard-before they come

looks as something less than a

Yet, if we are

--and electrified the Alties.

gentleman, and the woman who

us a little envious of that most

The reason could be that the

weapon of defence?

appreciative look

from a man so often



my own life."

He worked for some years in a drug store, detesting the work but becoming an expert dispenser and not realising how important this accomplishment was to be to him in the dark days.

NIEVER physically wbust and IN threatened by a hereditary ceeded with marked success lung complaint, he went for health July. Several others joined he acquired much first-hand material used later in his cowboy stories

During his travels. All had deed. It was run in the most a extraordinarily haphazard way, tramp steamer was charlered customers behaving as they chose, strolling behind the The Jennings brothers had for instance, "By the way, an easy solution; there was a I took out \$100 the other bank which could duite con-day. I'm not sure whether

O. HENRY He knew men

was born in 1862 in the little township of Greenborough, North Carolina, son of a doctor. His mother died when he was

Much of his education came from his Aunt Lina who ran a small private school. He was a drawing instead of writing. In his teens he was an avid reader of the English classics though in later years when somebody asked him why he then read so little fiction be replied with good reason; "It is all tame compared with the romance of

"Then on to the bigger though not then very blg --centre of Austin, in Texas, to work for a few years in an estate agent's office, contribute paragraphs and sketches to newspapers, marry Miss Athol DORTER and the Jeonings Estes (when he was 25) and take the fateful job of cashier gether perhaps because Porter in the First National Bank of

> That bank seems to have been a very ragtime affair inusual for the cashler to be told,

> And Porter himself?

There arrived a Government the accounts -- and to find William Sydney Porter, the irregularities in those which

on the subject.

movement."

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ing for a

with ourselves aren't most of ately to be stunning and "dif-

looked-at woman, Marilyn young, she will still be different

Monroe? She invented a walk —and turning male heads in the

Now

WRONG

A MAN'S HEAD?

ing is charming, for the right wheel hat of white tulle, with

the mistake of walking from the DIETRICH (52) in unrelieved

knees-an ugly and constricted black up to her ears, emphasis-

By SYLVIA LAMOND

that we should all try to copy. And they don't get embarrassed

the Monroe walk or the Monroe by men's gares because they are

could, most of us, learn a lesson yourself in a huge tulle hat,

walking consciously from the ly off her face.

I AM suggesting that we

Marilyn set out quite deliber-

Stunning women are not ham-

ferent." When she is no longer

same enviable way.

from the Monroe Philosophy.

hips. Many British women make I have seen

"The Monroe method of mov- the neck right down, and a cart- tible."

Ragtime attair

reasons on to a ranch run by family friends in Texas, where

point But Porter would have Porter's predecessor resigned after a breakdown in health And so Al and Frank Jen- and Porter's successor made no

.. The Astonishing Story Of O. Henry By LESLIE AYRE bank authorities, realising the took another train to New generally chaotic state of Orleans-and eventually arrived uffairs, made good the shortage in Honduras,

and decided not to prosecute.

The Government officials, stronge meeting with Al and however, made up their minds Frank Jennings, the trainthat it was time something was cone, though immediate action had to leave the bank.

For a time he struggled to make a success of a small paper he had acquired, and then took a job on a newspaper in Houston. But the blow, which had only been delayed, fell at

The federal authorities had obtained indictments charging high temperature while packing white ducks must be the ciever carreaturist and might him with the embezzlement in his present, American consul at least, well have earned his living by 1894 of three sums of money Porter did not hesitate any from the first National Bank of Austin—one sum of 554 dollars and two of 299 dollars. Now, two years after the alleged offence, he received a summons to return to Austin to stand his

> step that gravely prejudiced his case when, the time for the Illness. trial eventually arrived. True, he took a railway ticket from Houston to Austin, said goodbve to his family and seemingly had every intention of going straight away to face his trial.

But apparently he got into a state of panic while on the train and, instead of going on Aurtic, he left the train at the small township of Hempstead,

WHY 'O HENRY'?

TOR his multitudinous 👫 stories, William Sydney Porter used many pennames but that by which he became known throughout the world was "O Henry."

He enjoyed making a mystery of its origin, and would sometimes give quite impossible answers to inquirers.

There are many theories, There was, for instance, a Captala Orrin Henry in charge of the guard at Ohio Penttentiary, where Porter acroed his sentence. Again it is said that, in the goot of Austin, Texas, where Porter was held for a lime before being moved, there was a gaoler whose wife used to call out: "Oh, Henry!" when his meal was ready. Porter sometimes said that he saw the name in a newspaper in New Orleans.

The truth will never be known for certain,

WITH

about the Monroe wiggle, should I have seen HELENA RUBIN- "I don't sell many," he said, "I

woman. It is mainly a matter of her black hair scraped arrogant- "Satin...moulded to the figure,

supremily confident of them-

If you feel like laughing at

other people most certainly will.

If you wear it gravely and coolly

and refuse to run for a bus in

I asked six men what would

Baron, the connoisseur of

it, other people will treat

with the respect it deserves.

make them look twice at

woman they pass in the street.

beautiful women, said: "I always

be one

the crowd

ing that carved white face.

robbers, took place. After his parting from the was not taken. But Will Porter Jennings brothers Porter kept up a correspondence with relatives in Austin, and one day there arrived a Christmas present from his wife Athol, and with it a note from her stepmother, who had always been kind to them both, I' told him that Athol, who had never been

longer, but set off immediately

strong, had been running a

for Austin His wife, who had always believed in him, was dying, and the bolice—Will Porter was a popular man in Austin-dropped an unofficial hint that if he kept It was then that he took a out of the way they would not trouble him during his wife's

Numbed

THEN Athol died-and Will Forter laced his trial in the court at Austin. He protested his innocence but seemed numbed and disinterested made little attempt to defend himself. Life, for the time being, seemed to have knocked all the fight out of him.

He was found guilty and sentenced to five years' imprison-

Was be in fact guilty or inno-

Immense research has since been carried out by those anxious not merely to whitewash him but to get the truth of the matter. It has been impossible to establish beyond all question that he did not take the money, but the strong probability is that he was completely

innocent. Certainly, the view is that, on the evidence presented to the knew what her father had court, he should never have suffered, been convicted. Indeed, on the date mentioned in one of the charges against him, he had already left the bank!

In Columbus Gaol, Ohio, he was a model prisoner, and once established a reputation for utter reliability. His early registered experience as a pharmacist stood him in good

charge of the prison drug store, falk of a great city. the prisoners, and sometimes was one not to be mentioned.

TURNING

result of a wonderful walk."

Inst word."

historian.

• James

Women narrow-legged trousers. Very

to especially in dark tartan."

"one splash of sizzling colour in

hat—no jewellery, no fuss."

Ask any stunning woman!

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maker spoke up for red shoes.

Laver. fashion

said: "Well-fitted,



ATHOL O. Henry's first wife.

being called hurriedly to the aid of some poor wretch who had cut his throat or tried to hang

himself, On one occasion a tough Negro, in the absence of the guard, was becoming dangerourly abusive to the physician, who had refused him a drug, when Porter put an end to the bouble by felling the man with a smashing blow on the jaw.

All the time, on his rounds, he was listening to the strange storics the prisoners had to tell; stories which were to form the basis of many of this own writings, He wrote and published several stories while in prison, "Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking" among them,

And one night, as he was going the rounds with a warder, a cell door was flung open and he found himself face to face with his friend of Honduras, Al Jonnings,

"Colonci, we meet again," said Porter as they shook hands, While in prison he wrote regularly to his daughter Marspret, who had been only eight when her myther died. But, so as to keep up the illusion that the was simply working in another town, he sent the letters to a friend for reporting. And the secret was so well kept that Margaret was 30 before she

Released

DECAUSE of his unexceptionable conduct Porter was released after having served three years of his five years' sentence and went first to Pittsburgh and then to New York-or stead and he was given the post "Baghdad-in-the-Subway," as of drug clerk to the prison he called it breause of the colour, romance and adventure Porter was in complete he found among the ordinary

and was on duty for 12 hours. He never talked about his at a time dispensing medicines dark days and his friends took to ease the minor ailments of it for granted that the subject

But one day Al Jenningswho by the way, had reformed and had been accepted back in acticly-broadthed the matter in one of his many meetings with Will Porter in New York. His reply was a wisecrack: notice a trim, elluring back- ["Colonel, I have been expecting view, and it is always the that question these many years. I borrowed four from the bank • Rayne, the Queen's shoe- on a tip that cotton was going

lup. It went down; I got five." In New York he wrote and listen to the very dignified STEIN (aged 73) make male suppose women think them wrote, careless of money, gener-Royal Academy of Dramatic Art heads turn in a red brocade vulgar. But with the right ous and loyal to his friends, an dress with the waist right in and ensemble I find them irrests- lardent lover of life. He married in 1907 an old sweetheart, Sara • David Niven murmured: Lindsuy Coleman, but three years later he contracted pncu-It's a pity debs grow up think- month, struggled against it for ing that a mass of tulle is the some days, and was last found lying unconscious on the floor.

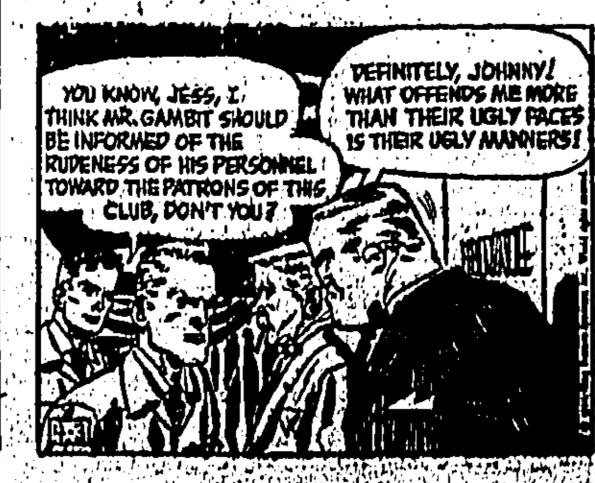
A Candle

like these eye-catching on a shm woman, TVEN in his last moments he L could not resist a quip. • Egon, pertrait painter, likes In hospital he asked the nurse to bring a candle a completely sombre outfit." and quoting Example: "Long emerald gloves | song whispered: "I'm airaid to with inky blue dress, shoes, and go home in the dark."

And so if you should find your-• John Siddeley, interior self re-reading, say "The Gift decorator, looks for a girl with of the Magi"-that tender little "exuberance. The air and the Christmas story of marital hapbright eyes which tell you that places think kindly of Will where she is going is exciting." Porter. He knew men and women The best way not to be one of and always wrote of them with the crowd, of course, is to compassion. For he had walked thoroughly enjoy being looked and talked with them in the shadows as well as in the warm sunstrine.

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And every twin-setted pteri-



roped lady who deels superior pered by age.





By Frank Robbins

... this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

I've Found the Right Way to Sleep...

* London O you tire yourself while Jyou sleep? It seems I have been doing so for years -in sleeping on my side carled up in a ball. I went along to see Hungarian-born Hona Ghero, who specialises in massage for these who are overstrained and find it difficult to relax.

"How do you sicep?" was the first question she asked. And it seems that by sleeping on my side I have been working the muscles on the opposite side of my hody the whole night through, No wonder I sometimes wake up feeling. threel

There are two good! positions for sleeping, ad-l vises Mrs Ghero, and proceeded to demonstrate them so effectively that she had to keep shaking me awake to explain how much more relaxing they were.

TWO POSITIONS

Numb : one on the back with the kneed slightly raised and parted Descard that second pillox under your head and tuel, it under the knees instead The head pilled should be tucked got under the neck and plumped up each side of the face so that it forms a nest for the head Close your eyes, relax the muscles of arms, legs and turning and let the jaw go

The second way is on the tummy with the head turned to one side, knees slightly bent, and one arm curving up and the other eneving down. Discard the second pilles again and try tucking it under your tommy Wonderfully relaxing, and it stope that conving back

Having discovered. the right way to sleep. I set out to make h inquose about pulting oneself to sleap

OTHER WAYS

Personally I always concentrate on a lesp thick piece of black velvet

Says American actress Geraldine Para Go out and have a TO you remember Mama good the Stav up late, that's the heat was because you'll feel relaxed '

Douglas Jay, MP, has no sleep. always too tired But when I did. I used to try in my im-lian era, is credited with againstien to climb Mount Everest. It hever failed"

Parast Winified Atwell ad-Niscs "A darkened room and a boose, flowing lines are the big-Let both full of scented bathsalts hat thing It's so relaxing."

Authoress Anita Loos has no week bedtime problems. She gets up at 4 00 am "When bedtime comes," she says, "I have no trouble in falling asleep.

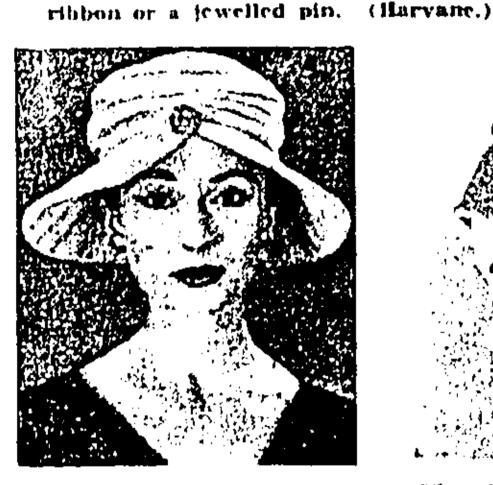
comedian Cardew Robinson. "Phere's only one sure way to induce sleep, make up vous mind to stay awake"

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The Cossack influence in lemon-yellow velvet, trimmed with blue fox moufflon.

TYERE is a glimpse of the new hats for autumn. The II Cossack shape and high crowns are the most important features. And there will be an interesting floppy beret with a tall crown. Colours cover all the brown shadesfrom alabaster to tobacco, and there are many notes of sharp lemon yellow, deep turquoise and brilliant pink. Materials include seal, moufflon and velvet. But there will be few trimmings this season - an occasional silk



One of the few large hats, with "concertina" crown.

The "high-hat" look in skyblue melusine, finished with a large bow.

MEET THE MAN WHO SPARKS THE REVIVAL EDWARDIAN IN AMERICA STYLES

TOREADOR

💵 wearing , a tea .gown? Ceril Beaton, a tall and elegant Englishman who does remember the tea gown styles of the Edwardsparking their revival in American autumn fashions. Drys es with high waists and gest news among hundreds of Istyles shown in New York city at the semi-annual fashion press

NOSTALGIA

bigner say the costumes Beaton Last word comes from radio (designed for "My Fair Lady" started it all

> stage designer and photo- entinues to inspire American grapher, confessed in an inter- designers, view that he is "delighted and

up and a neat hairdo?

things while you are away?

HERE IS YOUR RATING

If you score six YESES

you are the perfect holiday

Only three YESES reveals

girl. If four, you are still

a poor holiday apirit. And if

ilt jagunder two yen might an

well stay at home and save

the money. You are not to-

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good company.

Several leading American de-

A HOLIDAY QUIZ

Are You The Perfect Holiday Girl?

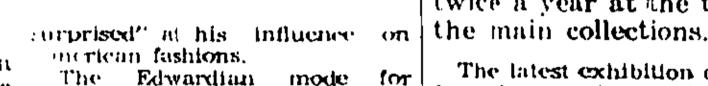
RE you the perfect holiday companion? Do you look and act your best and forget everyday routine during your weeks of leisure? To test your rating as a holiday girl, answer these questions then check your marks with the table nt the foot of the next column.

1.-Is your planning and shopping-and packing-done well. in advance with no lastminute flaps?

2.—Are you prepared to accept 0.—Do you make an effort to new people and places in a spirit of fun, however different they may be from your ordinary life?

3.-Do you make the best of it when things do not work out quite the way you planned, when your room has not got a view of the sea, the food is not. up to home standards, and the sun is reluctant to appear?

.—Can you abandon home discipline and allow the family to enjoy themselves in their own way without criticism?



of an air of romanticism. the designed a number of In Italy, as elsewhere, the

the to receive a Neiman-Marcus ! clothes are meant to be bought and for the play's costume and worn by the many and

no re nostalgia at the past," the they do not lose anything by it, , er-haired Beaton said. pes the nostalgia will apply to its as well as dresses, he ited, so we will see the "little band of tortured felt replaced

by romantic brims and roses." Even tea gowns may replace [smash but Broadway musical, toreador pants as standard Tostess aftire for American Beston, a famous London women if the Edwardian period shoulderline is slightly curved

> "It is graceful and charming model in beige wool directine, and feminine," Beaton said of thinly checked in hazel, is the flowing ten gown.

Edwardian women on our entire fabric for another coat that also wardrobes. He thinks a woman's has a beaver fur collar. Margotto clothes should be "an expression use a thickly-striped wool fabric of her own taste and character." in shades of brown, green and vary their style," the designer pockets. "Personally, I don't find I lace gloves."

SELF-EXPRESSION

He likes to see American women in form-fitting cocktail

refresh your mind as well as to design the costumes for Welloo use a soft heavy wool your body and do and see new Marilyn Monroe for her forth- cloth with a raised pile surface coming film in England, because for a reven-eighthe-length coat it interfered with his "My Fair with a rounded shoulderline, Lady" commission. How would Beaton have

> dressed Monroe? 🧸 "In a costume that would fit I . In the field of milts, it is the the pert," the maid without fabrics employed which provide hesitation. In the work of dress the greatest how interest, the of the period that any chorus most unusual being checked girl would wear when she went Shelland and herringboneout to dinner but always tak- patterned Cheviot tweeds. ing into account the particular Decemb, for Instance, come schee of the war paper wrap-qualifications of Miss-Monroe bence a secret for green-brue ping. Use a not from to do the

ONDON this winter is Gone is last year's pale ethereal look. La going to be aglow with

Bright colours and a new make-up will Norman Hartnell Inunches n wonderful deep peony red and bring a touch of summer to winter days. Owen Hyde-Clarke and Worth use shades from camellia to

Eileen Ascroft reports from the London shows

Black was an important note pale, ethereal look of last year

deep toyal Harmell christens two of his are at last losing their fear of flamboyant numbers maseara and are looking more after two good-time boys, glamorous in consequence Krush hey and Rubbrosa, Lots of tucking and beautiful draping in this collection . . .

ranging from

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many shides of red.

at by h collections.

the true mark of the conture

the bodice Cocktail dresses are full- embroidered laces skirted again, and almost every dress or suit has As own companion coat or jacket, For evening there is much veivet and catin, often blended

Otherwise there are no imchanges from last

with mink or fox

An interesting new make-up difficult, to wear, except for the is introduced. Gone is the very slim.

and been out in the sun. There is still a strong note of cyc make-up Englishwomen NEW SHOES

FASHION DETAIL

tinish, play a blg part in the In some of the frocks there is Worth collection For evening Edward Rayne, a slight blowsing to the back of there is a return of metal biocades and many re-

> frequently outlined see the short fitted jacket.

together, plwnys righly ombroidered, sometimes banded remains unaltered and most from Hardy Amies. cleeves are set-in and slim. Waistbolts make a welcome return—that unbelted line was

Conts remain loose and Model girls glowed as if they straight, with slight flaring at the back. And romantic evening dresses are slim-fitting, with short train effects at the back.

Intriguing note at these winter collections is the new footwear specially designed to complement clothes by four of the Smooth wools, with a silky designers. All are being made up by the Queen's sheemaker

So far I have not glimpsed these new shoes. But I have learned that John Cavanagh The Empire line is still pre- has used lots of contrasting dominant for dresses, the bust colours and materials, that with Norman Hartnell has extended ribbon, and with suits we still his embroidery and glitter to his shoes and that the highest, Length of the day clothes thinnest heels imaginable come

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SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL COAT MODELS SHOWN IN

By GINA POPESINA



The Edwardian mode for The latest exhibition of clothes men, he believes, means flow- for the coming autumn and ... Empire lines, a swing back winter has just been held in

its "in the feeling" of his ready-to-wear clothes are much 0-era costumes for a New less frivolous and eye-catching is wholesale house, and will then their couture counterparts. to Dallas, Tex., in Septem- The reason is obvious: these therefore proid any form of extreme line. But adthough they "Americans are looking with are simpler and more practical,

Topcoats in the Italian wholesale collections maintain the basically straight line of last seuson although a numbér feature controlled |Sleeves are normal, but the Here are some example of the forthcoming costs. A Cacsar trimmed with a flat round But Beaton has no wish to collar lined with beaver fur inflict the languid outlines of while Juvenilia choose red wool

"Certain women are always blue for a smooth straight coat extremely chie and yet seldom with a flat collar and flapped Honey seems to be the anything silly in the ciderly favourite colour for topcoats for Englishwoman with her garden the coming season, with camelparty hat, her frills and her colour a close second. Belfe-Sport have a number of the

latter trimmed with saddle-

stitching at the reams and vents

Three - quarter and York look their best in it," his eights-length coats are still pro- wool fabric trimmed with a band minent. There are two in the of brown leather dotted with pair of slacks specially for the Except for the special Ameri- former length in the Colmar small metal stude. can autumn collection, the only collection. One, in a checked dress designing Beaton ever did wool has sleeves and stiff mili- attracting foreign buyers, it is different colours for holding 5.—Does your beauty schedule outside the theatre was for Lady tary collar in thick ribbed knit not surprising that casual wear brushes, dusters, rogs and small continue so that on the beach Eden, wife of the British Prime wear. The other is in a pinky was well represented, for it was bottles while doing the chores. you still look your best, with Minister, when she was Clarissa red wool and features a small smooth legs, waterproof make- Churchift, and for his own collar and tailored revers with

He had to pass up a chance the hemline and the cults. low betain sleeves and a deep yoke underlined by thick seam-

Shetland with a straight judget scaling.



The above sketches show some of the coats from the recent Italian wholesale autumn/winter collection.

Shetland. The latter tapers the Italians first gained intentowards the hemline at the back, national recognition. Saba showed a wonderful giving a slightly barrel-shaped silhouette. A topcoat in the collection of trousers for every same fabric as that of the skirt, occasion. They have evening with soft fulness at the back, trews in black wool drap as soft

dresses with moulded jackets. jersey; and sports trousers in seven- the jacket is in a plain hazel printed wool fabrics.

in blue, green and red cheeked in this category of clothes that

transforms the outfit into an as velvet, trimmed with ermine tails or with a large satin bow Most dresses are accompanied at the waist; afternoon trews in by their own matching jackets. wool brocade, jacquard weave Bounous has a number of slender wools or in light blue and silver In one of these models the dress plain or fancy flammel, raised is in a soft wool thinly checked pile fabrics, Shetland tweed and in tones beige and brown while in checked, striped, dotted or

They have even designed a . housewife in red fignnel with In a presentation aimed at small and large pockets in

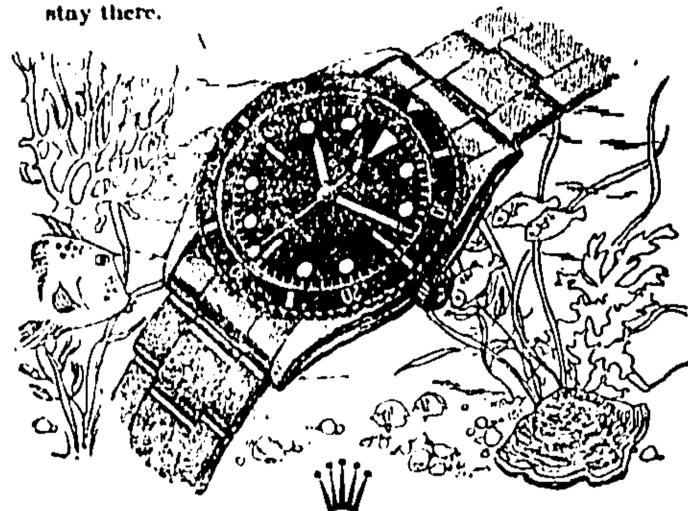
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prevent loss of your Temperatures should be kept thimble, take a small cork and low whoh decoking cheese Fine or tack it on your work dishes. For oven conscroles, 850 table or in your sewing box. degrees is right. Try putting a When Unished with the thimble, casserole in a pan of hot water casserole in a pan of hot water to loop the bottom and sides from overcooking before the centre la done.

> To help keep cut flowers. add a lump of sugar or camphor

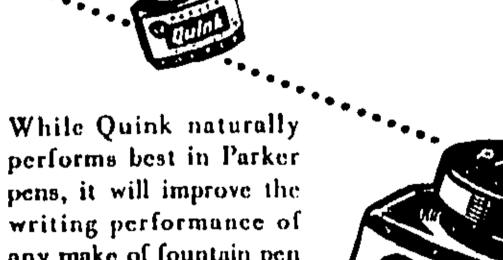
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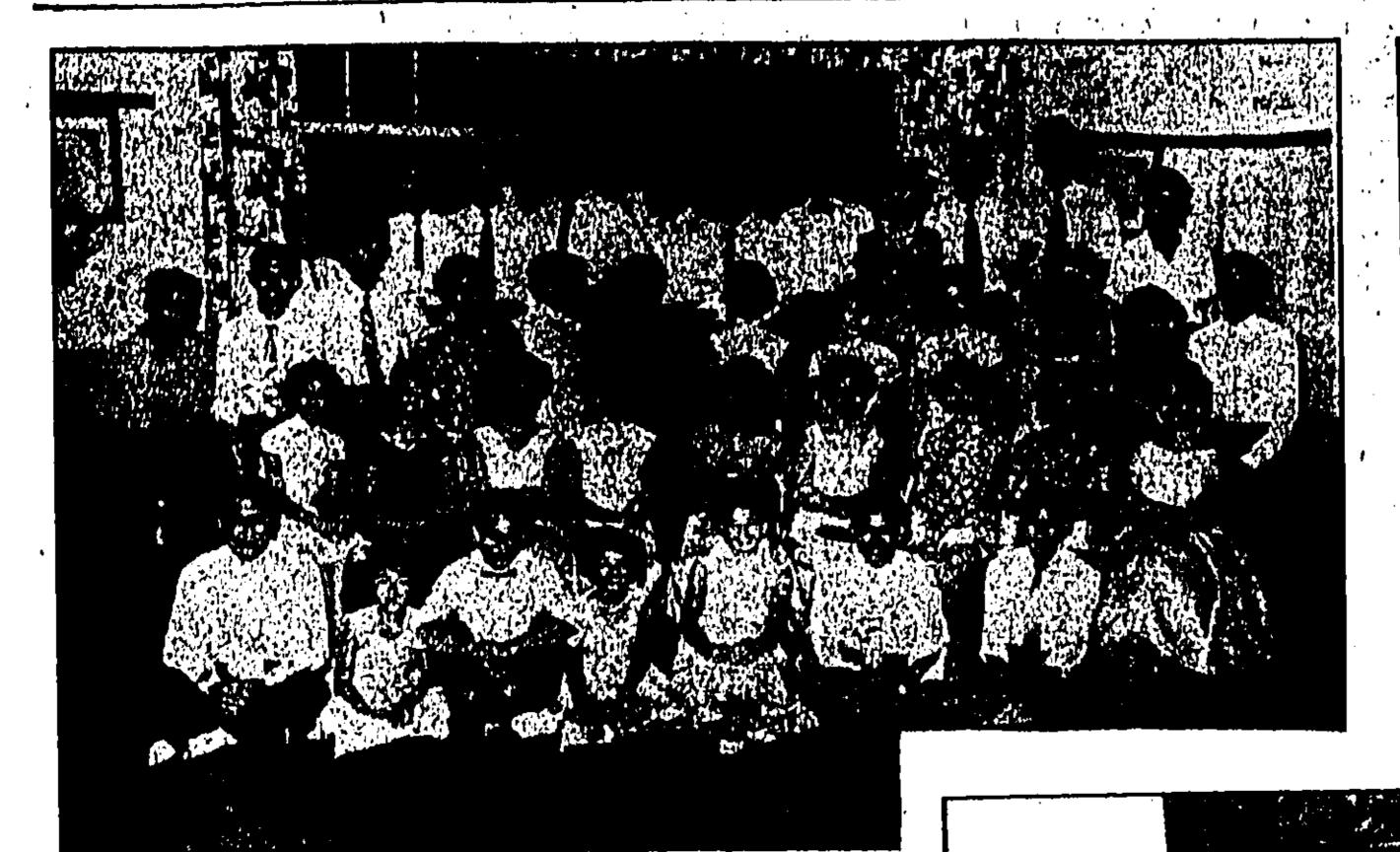
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MISS Fatima Frances Ramjahn's 21st birthday party, attended by many of her friends. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. A. Ramjahn, and is scated in middle of second row. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: Lesley Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. King, on the occasion of her first birthday. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Angela Christine Fieldhouse, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Fieldhouse, at St Andrew's Church, Kawloon, last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



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GROUP picture taken on Thurs-Miss Chan Oi-ching. (Staff Photographer)



Sub-Unit Championship Shield at the 15 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, swimming RHQ Troop. events were swum at the Victoria Barracks Pool. (Staff Photographer)

Administering Government, E. B. David, aboard Alexander Photographer)



THE many friends of Mrs P. Saundersfield who attended the dinner party, given to mark her birthday. She is seated fifth from left in second row. (Cambridge Wong)

LEFT: Christening at the Union Church last Sunday of Janet Laird Fleming, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs R. O. Fleming. (Ming Yuen)



MRS P.

Donohue, wife

of the Assistant

Director of Educa-

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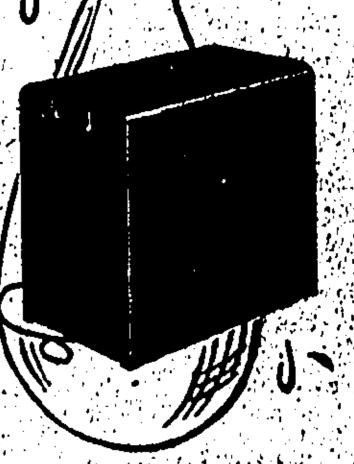
College speech

day. (Staff Photo-

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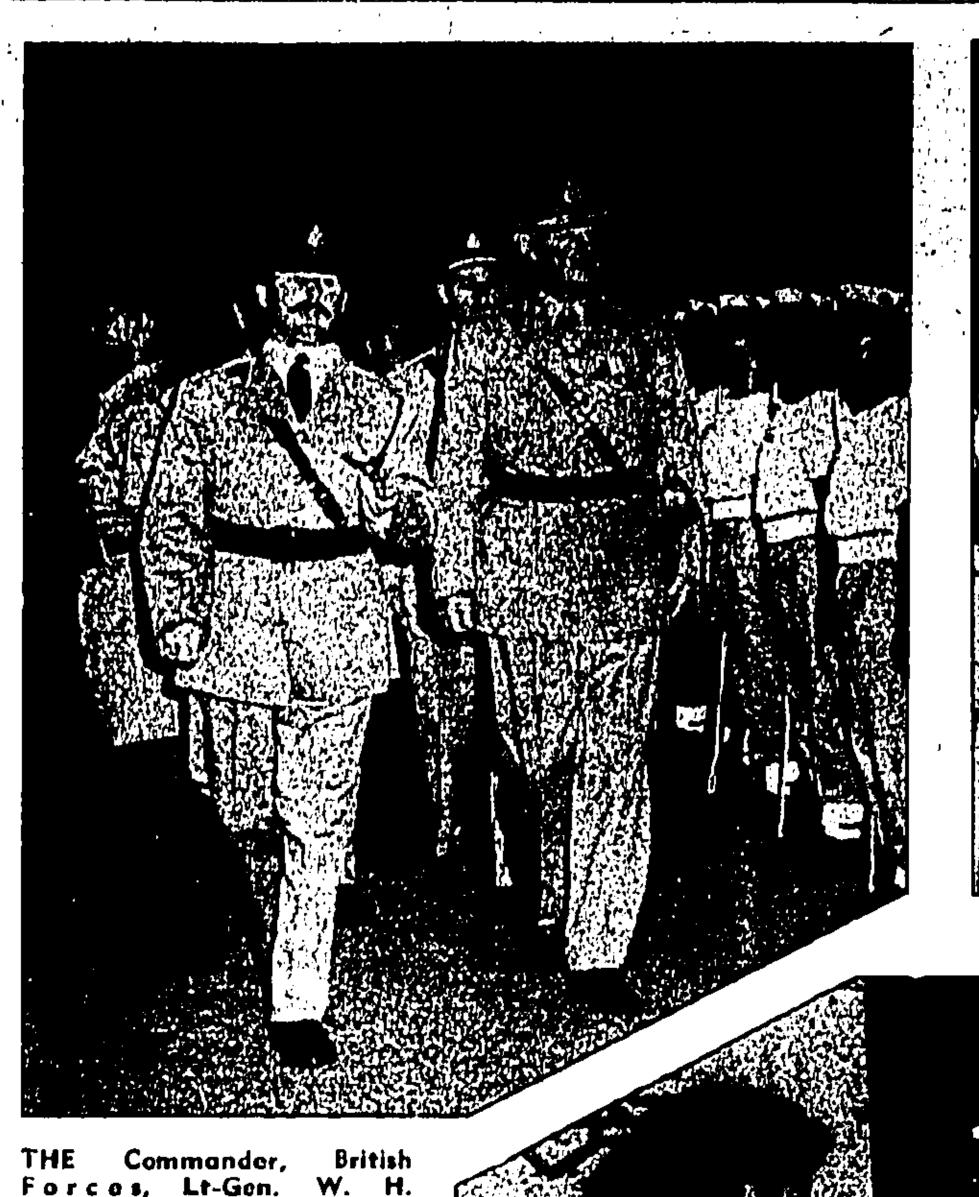


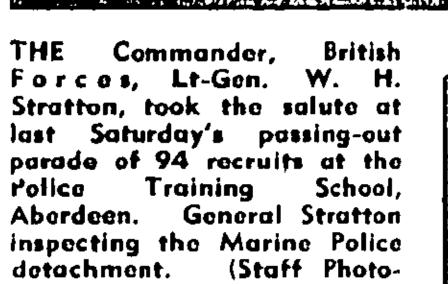
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RIGHT: Mrs S. W. Chan, wife of the President of the Eastern Athletic Association, presenting a prize to Chung Yat-ming, first in 100 metres backstroke and 400 metres freestyle, at the conclusion of the Association's swimming sports.

(Staff Photographer)



Swiss National Day party
held at the Peninsula Hotel.
The colourful atmosphere was
enhanced by everyone wearing the
characteristic embroidered caps.
(Staff Photographer)



(Staff Photographer)





THE famous British film director, Ronald Neame (right), and the American screen writer, Wilmon Menard (left), interviewed by John Wallace in the studios of Radio Hong-kong. Neame is bringing a company out here in the autumn to film Somerset Maugham's 'The Painted Veil." (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Some of the Committee members of the Women's Welfare Club West and guests at the second annual inauguration ceremony. The Club reported a successful year, membership now totalling 600 (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Lam Leung-ping, who were married at the Registry on Wednesday, arriving for their wedding reception at the Gloucester Hotel. Mrs Lam was formerly Miss Ho Chit. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr A. J. Rodrigues, who has retired from the Shell Company of Hongkong, Ltd., after 36 years, toasted by his young colleagues at a farewell party held in his honour at the Shell Club. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr Peter Donohue, who laid the foundation stone of the Church Missionary Society's St Timothy's School at Hunghom, addressing that witnessed the ceremony. The new School will have accommodation for over 1,000 students. (Staff



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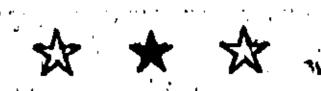
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equare Depth of Edging 219 before. Complete other rides ABBREVIATIONS: Ch. chain.

crochet, to neble, dbl. tr. double treble spaspice, sts. States

TROLLEY MAT

Pincapple Motif (Make 48) com with a ss to form a ring. of ch. turn

2nd Row: Miss thest tr. * 1 tr Join and fasten off. into next tr. I ch; repent from ich, 7 ch, turn.

3rd Row: I do into first sp. (3 narrow hem all round. ch, I de into next sp. 7 times,

7 ch. turn. 4th Row: 5 to into first loop. drop loop from book, insert book into first tr, draw dropped loop (30.5 cm.) square. through (popcorn st made), (2) ch, popeorn st into next loop) 6

times, 7 ch, turn 7 ch. tum

loop, (2 ch. popeorn st into next us ss. * 3 ch. miss 1 dc, 1 dc into 3 ch. 4 tr into same loop, drop loop) 4 times, 7 ch, turn 7th Row: I do into first sp. (3) ch, 1 de into next sp) 3 times. 7 ch, turn.

8th Row: Popeorn st Into first loop, (2 ch. popcorn st into next loop) twice, I ch, turn. 9th Row: I de into first sp. 7

ch, 1 de into next sp. Fasten

1st Row: Attach thread to 7 ch loop on first popeorn st row of any motif, I de into same loop, * (7 ch, 1 de into next loop) twice, 7 ch, 2 tr into next loop leaving the lest loop of each on hook, thread over and draw through all loops on hook (a cluster made), 7 ch. 1 cluster into same loop, (7 ch. 1 de intonext loop on side of pineapple). 3 times, 9 ch, 1 de into 7 ch loop on thest popeorn st row on next pineapple, repeat from ' until all pincapples have joined, ending with 9 ch. I so into first

2nd Row; so to centre of first loop, (7 ch. 1 de into n**ext loop**). twice, * 7 ch, into next sp work. 1 cluster 7 ch and 1 cluster, (7 ch, 1 de into next loop) twice, 3 ch, 1 dbl tr into each of next 2 sps of 7 ch leaving the last loop of each on hook, threadover and draw through all loops on hook (a joint dbl tr made), 3 ch, 1 de into next loop, 7 ch, 1 de into next loop, repeat from * ending with 1 dbl tr into last 7 ch loop, I se into 4th of first 7 ch Fasten off

Heading 1st Row: Attach thread to starting ring of any motif, I do into same place, (5 ch, 1 tr into end to on 2nd row of motif, 5 ch, I tranto next 9 ch sp, 5 ch, I trainto end train 2nd row of next motif, 5 ch, 1 de into starting ring of same modify 12 times.

MATERIALS: Coats Chain (1 tr into end tr on 2nd row, 1 sp. 5 ch, 1 to into end to on 2nd MEASUREMENTS: Tray Mat row of next mout, 5 ch, 1 de $_{10-x-18^{19}}$ (66 cm. $_{x=47}$ into starting ring of some motif) Napkin 12 in (30.5 cm.) 8 times, make another corner as

and corners the same way. Join. 2nd Row: 9 ch, ^ (1 tr into next tr, 5 ch) 3 times, 1 tr into next de, 5 ch, repeat from * ncross side, ending with 1 tr into hist te preceding comer, 5 ch. mass 5 ch, 1 dbl tr into cach of next 9 sta leaving the last loop of each on book. thread over Commence at base with 10 ch, and draw through all loops on hook, 5 ch, 1 ir into next tr and 1st Row: 3 ch, 8 tr into ring, complete other sides and corners to correspond.

Pin Edging in place on Linen ending with 1 it into top of 3 Cut Linen 14 in. (.6 cm.) larger than inside of Edging. Roll a Sow Edging in place.

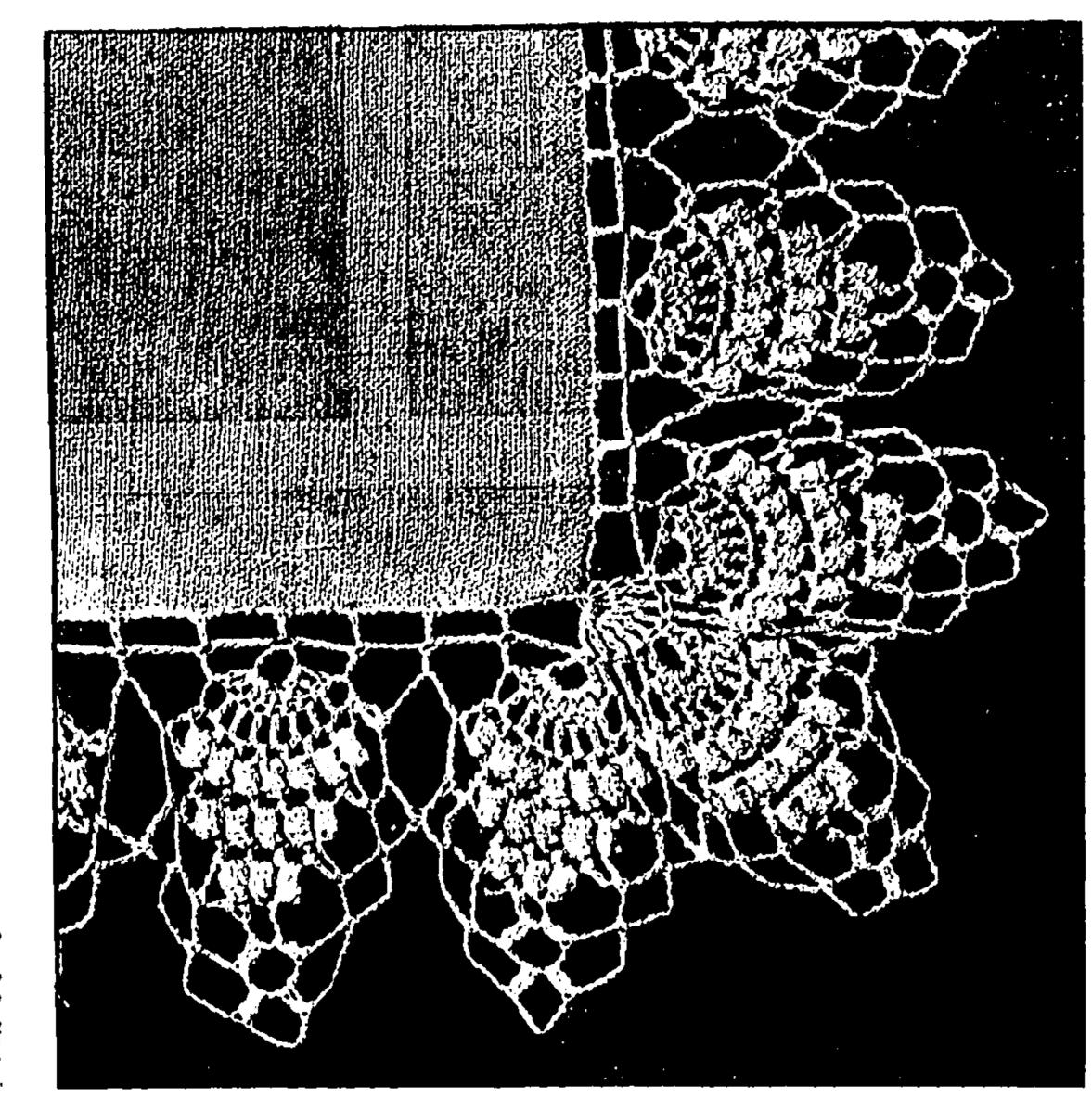
NAPKIN

6th Row: Popcorn st into first 2nd Row: I de into same place 3rd Row: I ss into first loop,

same way, 1 ss into first de.

('ut a piece of Linea 12 in each of next 5 de; repeat from " loop from hook, insert hook into Using No 13 Needles, cas; on across side, ending with a 3 de top of 3 ch and complete a pop- 126 sts, work in K.1, p.1, rib Roll a narrow hem all round, group and having last de of corn st. * 5 ch, miss 2 de, 1 de for 3 inches. P. 1 row, inc. 8 1st Row: Attach thread to any group in first de of 3 de group into next de, '5 ch, a popeorn st ets, evenly spaced then work corner, 3 die into same corner, de at corner, 3 ch, miss 1 de, 1 de into next loop; repeat from in the following patt:— 5th Row; 1 de into first sp. (3 closely all round, working 3 de into each of next 5 de and com- ending with 5 ch, miss 2 de, 1 de 1st, row. K.4. * K.1. w.f., ch, I de into next sp) 5 times, into each corner, I so into first picte other sides and corners the into next de, 5 ch, I so into top k,4 sl,1, k,1 p,3,8,0 (k,1, w:f.,) of first percorn st.

Fasten off. Starch lightly and press.



WHO GIVE INITIAL INSPIRATION TO FRENCH COUTURIERS

THE man who is really 🔔 behind the start of signers unanimously agree that they derive initial incollections.

Masters like Dior and Baleoclaga trequently "full in love" promise an exciting new look in beginning of a season, and take colour and weave, texture in- laurels. the financial gamble of reserving terest, relief and trompe l'oeil

MODERN ART THEME

collaboration with the leading ton. conturiers.

entire trend in prints on a parti- (nearly £13 sterling) per meite cular design which has been em- (just over a yard) which has ployed in a best-selling model at been reserved by Dior. Dicr.

After the new collections are presented, fabric houses and conturiers share the cost of suiting, interwoven in a fine taking full page advertisements grained effect with 22 carat gold by Jacquards, chines, and tweeds, the sea has inspired the varied whites until they stand in leading high

magazines. searching for something differ- nutumn leaf designs in lovely ent, although it is the bread and shades of beign and browns face. Animal hair registers lavender and other purplish butter classics which regularly highlighted by gold. chalk up the greatest overall

soles. a year ahead, and straddle three a metre. different scasons at the same Formal prims in large over with heavily numbed surface, in walkers (takes about 11/2 thoroughly 14/2 c, chocolate gentle, and to avoid incurring lar feeding period them at an-

ter line to wholesalers and cou- Marc Chagali. ture houses in small quantities. The height of the recocco yarns are especially new at quire no baking. The secret until conturiers are ready to place comes in satin evening fabrics Lesur. large orders after the collections with both plain and warp print-

early autumn Specific trends this season our sheen.

exclusivity on the certire yardage effects, and inspiration from modern art and cinema. It is a period of fabulous

Duchame shows brocaded cloth

PURE GOLD THREADS

Petillault features a pure silk fushion threads. Pure gold is used again in this same house in a series of in woollens. Trends continue to— the blues, off-toned groups and in remaining 1/8 c. sugar vanilla extract and beat until Fabric creators are constantly relief faconnes, representing wards soft finish and supple bright coral reds and pinks are

certain evening fabries that cost Parisian textile designers work up to 16,000 francs (£16 sterling).

sized florals are featured in They are now fulfilling late stylised and modern versions; three weights, marrying blain and "hales woulds" executed in orders and deliveries for the the latter inspired by many con- laney wasters large important at makes and tromb l'odd offects--temporary painters such as Lesur and Morente

They are solling the new win- Picasso, Fernand Leger and

paring the spring and summer moire under a raised warp

EXCLUSIVE FOR DIOR

Textile manufacturers set the icines, and elaborate metalised new cut velvets with widely to offer." trend, but there is close-knit silks almost as common as cot- spaced flowers on matching of vines and buds.

For daywear the accent continues on petterned effects. There is a regular epidemic of Bianchini's collection stars wool, angore, mohair, cashmere, fish, beaver and guanaco. Broad- A marked trend in many whipped. Turn into a 91/2cloth and zibeline are houses is towards chine, and portant, as well as now tweeds two, three or four tone blands in pie plate, lined with vanil-

Loose hopsacking and homespun coatings, woven with tweed

Man-made fibres continue to tor pies is fine ingredients fabric manufacturer. All have actually been shown, and ing, and gold or silver metallic gain ground in France. A leadthe great l'aris dress de- buy rs' reactions are known. Inlays. Pettiliault combines ing American fashion expert re-While this is going on the other varied techniques in cently summed up the growing flavourings that remain true thicken. fabric manufacturers are pre- claborate effects as warp printed trend towards synthetics . . . "for years the barriers between spiration from the textile collection for 1957 which must be printed polka dot; or floral the fibres have been breaking ready to show to "the trade" by broaches with gold coloured silk down, and today most of the threads lending a subtle lumin- fences have disappeared. Suspicion is no longer directed to Velvets of every description blends which combine beauty with a particular fabric at the fashion. Infinite diversity of are destined for new fashion with functional qualities. This does not mean that natural fibres have lost any of their ageless appeal. We are in the wonderful position of having lost nothing, Christian Dior has requested and suddenly realise that the gelatin tichness with cloth of gold, exclusive rights on Petillault's new family next door has a lot water.

It is safe to forecast that Take 1/3 of 2/8 c sugar toned tallets ground. Each mous black is going to move into the and 2 egg yolks. Stir in is effectively outlined with a back seat; making way for the Blanchini or Ducharne base an of gold, costing 13,000 france black border. Other new velvets levely soft colours. Natural fur are lightly embroidered in a 19th shades register in most collec- low heat until mixture coats century mood with silk tracings, tions, including all the worm a metal spoon, stirring con-spins a thread. browns, taupes and beiges

MARKED TREND

"The Silent World," faconnes in all houses; seconded French film about life beneath i herringbones, checks and plaids range of colour at Lesur. All soft peaks. Gradually beat types with lustrous thiny sur- starred, as well as mated strongly in coatings, with stroop's costs, taken from exotic tropical has, tap, pure vanilla ex-

Co-ordinated Sebrice, often in Bianchini calls these weaves China Mail Special

Jumper With Peter Pan Collar

MATERIAL: 6 025. of Sirdar Majestic 3 ply Wool 1 pair of each No 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 Needles, 4 Buttons,

MEASUREMENTS: To fit n 36 inch Bust.

TENSION: About 15 stitches to 2 inches. ABBREVIATIONS: K. Knit p. puri, st. stitch, st.st. stocking stitch, inc. increase dec. decrease, beg, beginning, tog. together, w.f. wool forward. t.b.l. through back of loop, 81. slip p.s.s o, pass slipped slich over, rep. repent, cont. continue, patt, pattern, Figures in brackets worked the number of times as stated, N.B. When shaping and a made st, with 2 tog, sts. come at edge, work K.2 or P.2, sts instead, to obtain a firm edge, d.c. double crochet

BACK

| twice | k.1, | k.2log., | k.4, | W.f. | k.2, rep from ' to last 4 sts., 2nd, row, K.I. p.3, * p.7.

p 2tog, p.3 p.2tog, t,b.1 p.6, rep from to last 4 sts. p.3. 3rd, row. K4, * k.5, k.210g., (w + k + 1) = 0 times, w + k + 1, k l, p s s.o., k f, rep from * to last 4 sts., k.4. 4th, row, K I, p 3, * p.5,

p.2tog, t.b.1, p.7, p.2tog... p 4, rep from " to last 4 sts. p.3. k.1. k.2. (w.f. k.l.) 3 times, w.f., p.5, rep. from * to last 4 sts., of weel, and cont. on the same up side. Work 3 rows in st.st. k, 2, sl. 1, k 1, psso, k.4. rep from ' to last 4 sts , k.4. 6th, row. K.1, p.3, • p.8, [p.2tog, t.b.] p.11, p.2togp.2, rep. from to last 4 sts. 7th, row, K4, * w f, k

 $k.2\log_{10} k.4$, w.f., k.3, w.f.k.4. sll. kl. ps sokl. wf, klyrep from to last 4 sts k 4 8th. row. K.I. p 3 * p.2. [p 2tog, tbl, p 13, p,2tog |p=l, rep | from * to last 4 sts. D.3. R.1 9th, row, K4 ~ wf k1 w.f., st.1, k.1 p.s.s.o. k.11. Shape Shoulders:

k.2tog (w f k l twice rep from " to last 4 sts., k.4. 10th, row. K 1, p 3, * p 4, ste at the beg, of the next 2 edge. 1 p 2tog., p.9, p 2tog t.b.1. rows Cast off remaining sts. p.8, rep from to last 4 sts [p.3, k.1 11th. row. K.4. * w f , k l,

w f . k 2, sl 1, k 1, p s s o . k.7, k.2tog., k.2, (w.f., k.1.) until work measures twice, rep. from ' to last 4 inches from beg., ending with Join wool to the remaining sts.

treat the family to refresh-

ing refrigerator pies — re-

but to make since they re-

of really delicious refrigera-

and fixed no matter how

chilled the pie becomes. Use

cookies or wafers for the

Banana Pie

pie to take care of 6 serv-

ic. cold milk. Cook over

stantly. Stir in softened

Meanwhile, beat 2 egg

Fold in 1 c. sliced bana-

tract, and 1/2 c. heavy cream,

in

land fold into custard.

gelatin.

For a beautiful banana

12th. row. K.1, p.3, * p.6, Next row. Work in patt along lower edge, 2 sts. into 5th. row, K 4, k 3, k 2tog., p.2tog., p.5, p.2tog. t.b.l., across 70 sts., take another ball the 4 sts. round corner, 16 sts.

p.3, k.1. changing to No. 12 Needles across half the sts, with the when work measures 5 inches first ball of wool, using the from beg., and changing to No. second ball of wool to end of 11 Needles when work measures row. When work measures 17 7 inches from beg., and No. 10 inches from beg. Needles when work measures 8 Shape Neck inches. Inc. 1 st. each end

from beg

Cast off 12 sts. at the beg. the same as back to shoulder collar. of the next 8 rows, east off 4 shaping, ending at the armhole FRONT

a 1st patt row.

and maraschino cherries.

To serve 6 with Vanilla Char-

flavoured gelatin in 1/4 c. cold

Add 1/2 c. hot milk, 1/3 c.

sifted confectioners' sugar and

chill until mixture begins to

Sur in 1 c. drained, crushed

Beat 2 egg whites until they

stand in soft peaks. Boats in

into gelatin mixture.

thsp, granulated sugar and fold

Then, fold in tsp. vanilla ex-

tract and 1 c. heavy cream,

fingers. Chill until firm prod

Enticing Dessert

Add 1/18 tsp. salt to 2 egg

Whip I c. heavy cream until

Turn into a Chocolate Cookle

into beaten egg whites.

and ready to serve.

'P-in: pia pan, Chill.

To prepare crust,

Cookies, Wafers Make Good

Crusts For Chilled Pies

By Alice Denhoff

NE way to salute the For a fancy affair, garnish with

freshing not only to taste lotte Russe Pie, soften thep. un-

and pure, not synthetic, 1/16 tsp. salt. Mix well, then

ings, soften envelope plain whipped. Turn into 91/2-in. pto

pincapplé .

1/4 c. cold plate lined with 3-oz. pkg. lady

ready to serve.

U summer months is to whipped cream, eliced bananas

needle to end of row Cont. without shaping, but In continuity of putt, work

Working on half the sts. only of the next and every following up to centre opening-leaving 6th row until there are 140 the other sts. on a spare Using No. 11 Needles, beg. 13 sts. Keeping these sts. in needle Cast off 6 sts. at the inches up from lower edge, R. st.st., cont. without shaping neck edge on the next row, up 49 sts. to shoulder seam, until work measures 191/2 inches then cast off 2 sts, at neck edge K. 1. on seam, K. up 49 sts.

Shape Shoulder Cost off 12 sts, at the beg, of the next row and the next 3 Work as given for the back alternate rows, cast off 4 sts.

at the next alternate row on the spare needle and shape to match the first side. COLLAR

on 112 sts., work in patt, as neck edge, taking i st, from given for back with 2 edge sts., for 18 rows. Work 2 rows in ing at the front opening edge. st st. Cast off.

PICOT BORDER ROUND COLLAR

up and K. 16 sts. down short at top and halfway down the edge, 2 sts. into each of the 4 front opening. Press the pleat sts, round corner, 111 sts, borders and seams.

beg, with a P. row.

Next row. * K.2log., w.f., rep, from * to last st, k.1. Work 3 rows in stat beg, with a P row, Cast off.

PICOT BORDER ROUND ARMHOLES

Join the shoulder seams. every alternate row until 52 sts. down other side to within 13 remain. Cont. without further inches from lower hem. Work shaping until work measures the border as given for the

TO MAKE UP

Press the work on the wrong side under a damp cloth with a warm iron, avoiding all ribbing. Join the side seams. Fold pleat borders of alceves and collar in half at eyelet row and sew edge with invisible rtitches to the wrong side. Work a row of d.c. down each ride of the front opening. Sew Using No. 11 Needles cast the cast off edge of collar to each edge, beginning and end-Make two link fastenings by sewing two buttons together. oversowing strands of wool between which should measure 42 mch. The links are fastened Using No. 11 Needles, pick through an eyelet of the patt.

Wean Baby Slowly To Get The Best Result

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

is breast-fed, your pedia- usually advised. to be away from the baby as the upper age limit for final several hours at a stretch.

Also your doctor has encour- involved with early weaning. For an enticing dessert to agod you very early to give this Then there often is the problem serve 6, boil together 1/2 c. each infant liquids, like orange juice, of inducing the child to consugar and water until mixture from a spoon.

After a few months, it might whites and best until stiff. be wise to offer him, gently and Gradually beat the sugar syrup gradually, some warm milk from a cup or glass. Naturally you should always do this when he is hungry. Some mothers, on the almost stiff. Add top pure first attempt, fill the cup to the brim, but most find it best. A mother may find that by stiff. Fold into ogg-white mix- to have only a small amount of having the bottle suddenly dismilk in the circ at a time. This appear and increasing, other Its surely the preferred way, as foods, the baby may quickly be Crumb Crust. Freeze until firm the buby will soon want to hold woundd. But her dector and her the cup himself.

combine ing early, to be very slow and Omit the bottle first at one reguboxes 2 oz. such vanilla cookie crumbs and 14 c. butter the child's resistance.

TET your doctor decide most pediatricians would not when your baby should advise complete wearing drom sucking experience as early as be weaned. If this infant weaning from the breast is

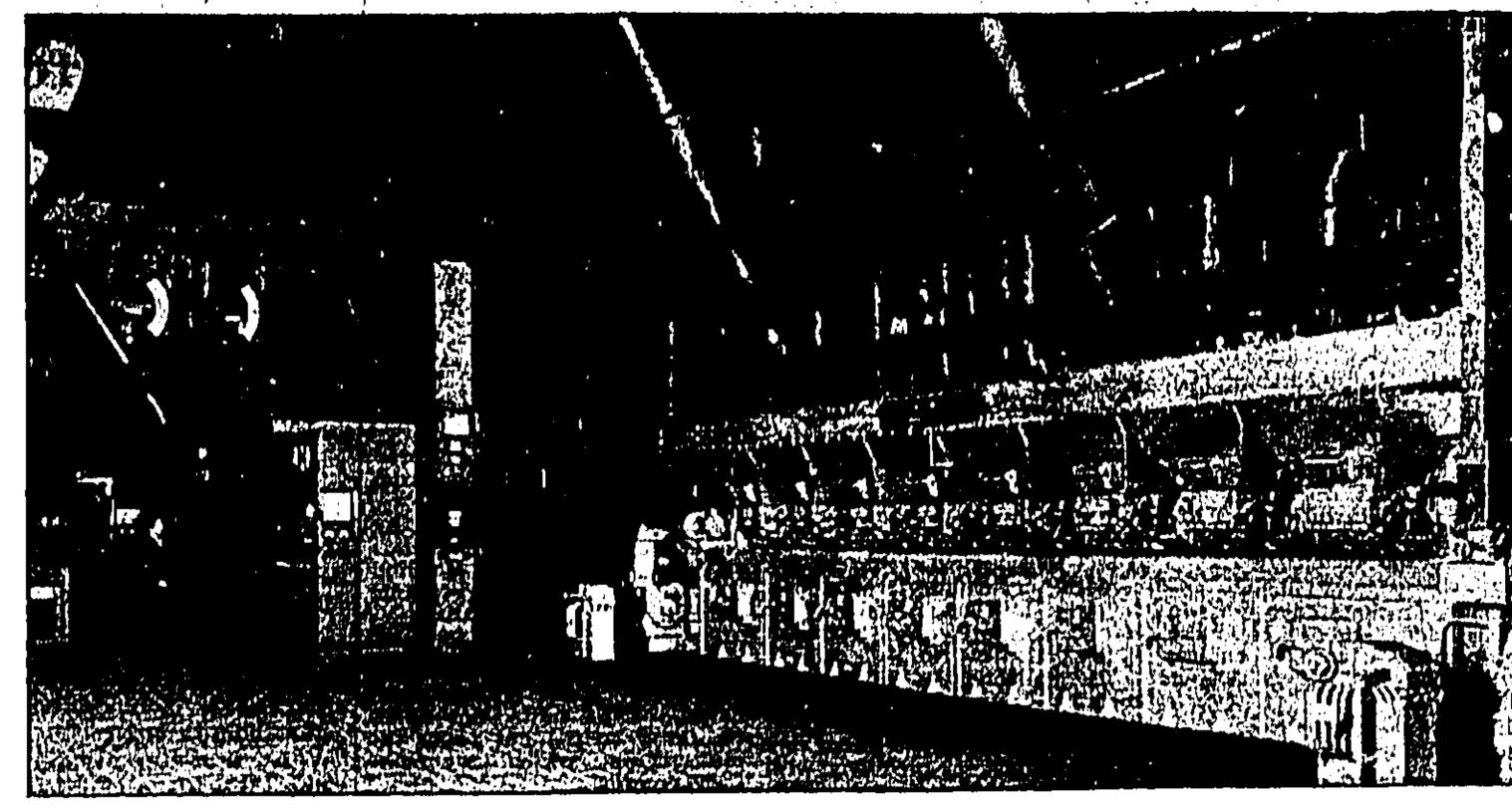
trician has probably ad- While pediatricians differ as to vised you from his early when the infant should last have weeks to give him at least the bottle, most tend to be rather lenient on this matter. one bottle feeding a day, especially for the bedtime and This is for possible emer-naptime bettle. Some do not gencies and to enable you object even to two years or more

Often sleeping problems are sume an adequate amount of milk. Sometimes these problems continue for a long, long time. So you can see how important it is for you to be skillful at training the baby early to take milk from a cup (or glass) and

own commonsense prompt her to It is important to start wean- make this ordeal very gradual." other. Final success should be

or anargheau. Press mixture Mochanically, it might scom achieved with the least annoywaters). Chill until ready to evenly over bottom and aides of caster to ween the breast-fed ance and inconvenience to the I buby directly to the cup, but child and all concerted.

THIS automatic firing aisle at one of Britain's huge postwar power stations is an example of how automation Is helping to speed up output. When the power station is completed, it will have an installed capacity of 360,000 kilowatts. The old methods of firing would have been incapable of generating sufficient steam power to maintain this huge output of electricity. Coal is automatically fed into the giant boilers through the pipes seen in the photograph. The control panel is on the left.



DEFENCE NATIONAL

Second of a new series by PAUL EINZIG

T a moment when 7 It enables a community distribution of incomes and by ment because the increase in service benefits, to increase the large scale disarma to mercase groduction both for a more flexible monetary productivity achieved the use production of capital equipment Whikie. Whikie didn't win, but videration, it is of however, we have to deal only output trought about by wildow equipment. Before the argument ignores the fact that due regard should be paid They bear closely on the con- reparity that would become possible in construct with large, thing, even more important Party in support of the governsituation arising out of auto, government, concerned toward armanents could easily be 4 complexment of elle workers community offers, the potential a close inquiry anto the impact of automation on an social case for dearmament dvallan demand is likely to renational defence appears to the been weakened by automas main equal to any conceivable be a matter of great are true, which at the same time increase in the output Indeed, we take each peopless are taking in spite of the continued genev.

tomation owes its postwar -development largely to the progress it made during the war in connection with military requirements. Research on radar, on the fire control of anti-aircraft guns. and other things paved the way for postwar research possible to fore-ce even the leading to many important inventions in the sphere of automation.

PEACETIME

peace, automation serves and a cessary to encycle the capable of bringing about many requirements national defence:

in its task of inventing weapons, of considerably less manpower, of attack and detence

guided missiles, radar, etc. 3, It can increase the ment of large business, by Under the then prevailing and for consumer goods,

and figures. of military operations by speed- if it were to spend large demand is capable of absorbing. But so long as there is a alternative plans.

military equipment. 6. It can release manpower tion of prosperity.

from civilian occupations both Today, civilian demand, On the other hand, automafor arms production,

SUMMIT

UPPER LEVEL

distribution. An examination utilised fully for civilian pure en outstary production. of these points will lead to the poseconclusion that the economic United postwar conditions mogratic countries

MANPOWER

quantity of goods waether for our co-commit problem. civil or inditary can be prooneed with the aid or greatly reduced manpower. It is Imapproximate extent to which

of likelihood of further consider- recovery able progress It will be possible to produce the same . It helps inflitary result in quantity of goods with the aid or an increased quantity of It is actually applied the goods with the aid of the same

SIDEWAYS

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with the fest three points automaters. Any productive was all would have been freedom from feat is, if anysiderations which are liable to available for civilian requires scale particularment to have than freedom from want influence—the attitude of the ments through a limitation of ooth open and butter through. A defenceles and prosperous

The greatly increased the the main difficulty in Britain coach lower. Even to, it is maintenance of a deterrent to positions and nellitary risk at- and other industrial countries possible to have both guns and aggression in the form of It is well known that any tached to degenerate by described, owing to the rapid exponder thank to the increased adequately strong defence, pansion in consumers, parcha - productive capacity brought ing privier and in the use of the inistalment eredit system, deinterial is inclined to run abend The most important effect of of equily . From this point of view disprinament would

con a large so less force the con-It would have been used largely. for reducing the number of employees to their than increasfurther progress in automation ing the culout. It would have is likely to reduce manpower against the economic offrequirements per unit of out- fleution of the Thirties ! It would have increased the ternitation of spending our way But judging by the labour out of the depression by means comes already schleved in of rearmament, when all other Even now, in time of many industries, it is possible devices have proved to be in-

PRODUCTIVITY

produce such an effect. It is adopted makely for the purpose released from the fighting of increasing output. Indeed, forces would only swell the Had the technological change in spite of the greatly increased, ranks of the unemployed. efficiency of military administ taken place before the war, it manufacturing capacity, it is not indeed, one of the reasons .thy tration, in the same way in would have greatly strengthen- possible to meet the entire demobilisation after the end of which it can help civil ad- ed the economic case for greatly increased civilian re- the Second World War was ministration, or the manage- rearmament on a large scale, quirements for capital goods deliberately slow was that the

presentation of relevant fac's ment, it was widely believed automation does not weaken the First World. War, wanted to that an industrial country could argument in favour of a limita- avoid a sudden increase in un-It can assist staff planning only achieve—full employment uon of armaments. For civillan employment, the elaboration of amounts on arms. Critics of the combined effect of a decline scarcity of labour, the maincapitalism indicted the system in military requirements and tenance of a large number of total would remain adequate.

5. It greatly assists in the on the grounds that, under it, an increase—in productivity, young men under arms is, from speedy production of the latest the building up of large military. The nature of part of the de- a purely economic point of forces was an essential condi- mand would, change, but its view, admittedly sheer waste of productive capacity.

It is often argued that, but for the fighting services and stimulated by a high degree of tion weakens the economic for National Service, it would

PRESSURE

Deat by automation

I'r now possible to re-equip the righting reprices with the 13 M. Scaper C. without having to divert from exillar production Half autom tion device of tank namely large part of car industrial capacity

It would, of course, be idle

to deny than, but for the highlevel of military requirements. the extent to which automation could raise the standard of hypre would be even greater thin it has been since the war. As a result of the prevailing high level of employment, there has been a growing pressure on governments to reduce the size of their armed forces, in the interests of releasing manpower for an increase in the output of civilian goods. If largescale unemployment prevailed, Today automation need not there would be no such pressure, because the young men Government, learning from the speeding up the collection and conditions of mass unemploy- From this point of view, lessons of the aftermath of the

employment, by a more equal and social case for diserma- be possible to increase social

nggressor the maximum of

temptation and the maximum of opportunity Thanks to nutomation, it will now be Today, labour reserves avails a acsible to raise the standard of

OUTPUT

Automation enables the community to combine freedom from want with freedom from because it enables industries to maintain and even " Increase their output of civilian goods in spite of limitation of manpower and in spite of having to maintain and even

increase their military output Unfortunately, automation provides effective assistance to the potential aggressor as well as to their potential victims It is true, since totalitarion dictatorships are in a better position in time of peace to force their nations to put up with a low standard of living. from this point of view automation secures an advantage to democratic countries, governments of which might be forced by pressure of public opinion to neglect national desence if its requirements impose too heavy sacrifices on the civilian population,

be in a better position politically, to keep pace with dictators in the armament tace On the other hand, the effect of automation on the speed with which the latest weapons can be produced in quantities is distinctly more helpful to aggressors than to peace-loving countries. Had Hitler resumed power in 1953 instead of in 1933, he would not have needed anything like six years to get ready a war of aggression.

Thanks to automation, de-

meetatic Governments should

armament much esasier for the aggressor. BALANCE

In any event, democratic

Automation has made speedy

countries would find it difficult to rearm on a large scale without being found out. Owing to automation, this would now be easier than ever for dictatorships. It is possible for them to develop prototypes of various war weapons in complete secreey, and also to produce the necessary equipment required for their manufacture. Automation has speeded up considerably the actual process of manufacturing, so that,

before the democratic countries could realise what was happening, the new weapons could be produced in large quantities. This would secure for the aggressor an initial advantage of great significance.

For this reason, safety from aggression lies in a more or less evenly balanced strength the potential opponents, rather than in an advanced degree of disarmament based on "a scrap of paper," With automation, the maintenance of such strength need no longer be incompatible with the increase of prosperity. Such are the prospects through automation reasonable degree prosperity is no longe condi-

NEXT SATURDAY : Must Automation Bring

tioned on disarmament, any

more than full employment is

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conditioned on rearmament.

WITH THE MAGIC TOUCH FIGHT HARD

By ALEXANDER BROAD

OUST NIXON

down on the hot and sticky hardly anybody likes Nixon delegates at the Republican Party's nominating conven-

There was a deadlock be- a very little secret of the fact tween the supporters of the that he is not cathustastic about late Senator Robert Adol- Nixon phus Taft and the sup- with all these Californians

Whichever side woo, the party was certain to come apart of the

Stasien waded in among the heaps of tattored placards, the mountains of torn-up newspapers, and the hoarse, shoutling delegates and started talk-

Somehow, miraculously, he persuaded them in that summer of 1940 to nominate an uncturt utilities lawver named Wendall eavil and nulllary purposes policy can casily abord and truck to reduce the cherifices and to raise the standard of the did put up a brave fight and, For our present purpose, infimited more we in industrial members in the high fixed of dying in general. But this lafter he had lest, he turned l around in that mement of world erisis and united the Republican

They're Alarmed

Stassen, as much as Wilkie. had rendered a service to his nation.

He has never lost the magic touch in politics and that is why, behind the brave show of not caring, the party leaders are alarmed by Stassen's open repudiation of Nixon.

Whatever happens in the interval. Stassen is going to go to San Francisco and fight like blazes to persuade the delegates that, whatever they do, must not nominate Nixon for Vice-President.

Washington He will almost certainly have a a g o fighting chance. For the convention is being hold in Nixon't Harold Stassen looked being state and, in California, Earl Warren, the ex-governor of the State who is now Chr. Justice of the U.S., will col tion in Philadelphia and de- hastie to Nixen's defence. Senacided the party's affairs to Knowland, the powerful were in a pretty horrible leader of the Republican right wing, is unlikely to put up more than a token show of approving Nixen. Governor Knight makes

porters of Thomas E. cool, the delegates may take some notice of Stassen's objec-

Not Eye To Eye

President Eisenhower has made It plain that he would like Nixon to run with him. But would he put up a really strong fight against a stop-Nixon revolt? After all, he must publicly support Nixon who has served in office with him for four years. But he needn't split the party to keep him.

Eisenhower and Nixon have not always seen eye to eye. On foreign policy, Nixon has regularly been in favour of impetuous shows of strength, while Elsenhower has been prepared to go slowly and negotiate. On demestic policy, Nixon has often sounded rather like Senator | McCarthy, Elsenhower has made no secret of his dislike of this kind of tactic.

Nixon has shown an alarming tendency to turn every issue into an issue of party politics, while Eisenhower has tried as hard as he could to be "nonpartisan."

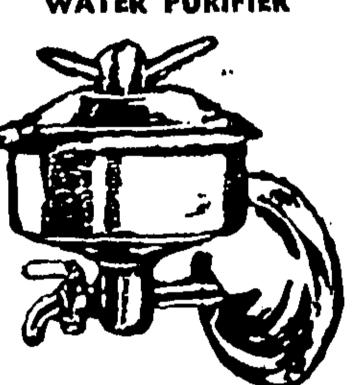
Nixon-would be a very different kind of President. The people who would willingly vote for Eisenhower might not vote for Nixon at all. And, this year. a vote for Eisenhower must also be considered a vote for whoever ANGLO-CHINESE TRADING runs with him.

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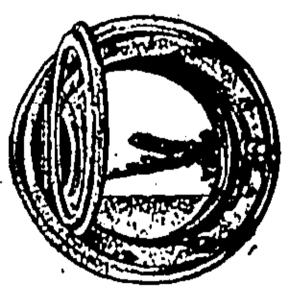
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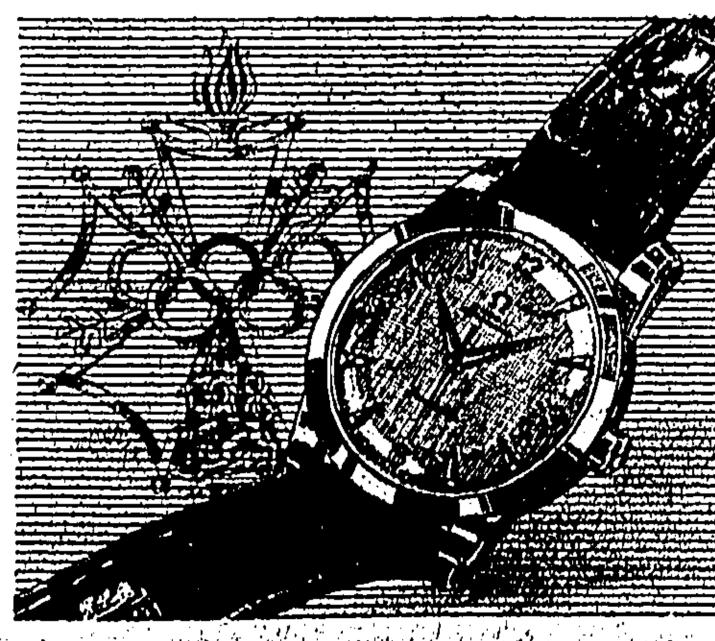


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ACROSS

3 Obstacles (8)

9 Said again (8)

11 Suggested (8)

13 Mountains (4)

21 Incurable (8)

25 Servant (8).

26 Symbol (4).

27 Disagrees (8)

45 Civic dignitary (8).

19 Forepart of a ship (4).

8 Peruse (4)

18 Chose (8).

TORME.

Among the young generation of radio listeners this past week a high-spot of interest has been the arrival in Britain of America's big-selling recording-star MEL TORME. He has been talked of and praised (especially for his interpretation of the old favourite "Mountain Greenery") in thousands of homes as someone with a talent quite out of the ordinary. Mel Torme was introduced to British listeners through the radio "Show Band Show" and the columnist Cyril Stapleton

kind of chocolate. In fact, it the name of the biggest singing sensation in he reached a wider public in writer in his teens. Britain this year.

In the profession, this young American singer has been for

23

DOWN

2 Emblem of sainthness (4).

1 Support (4).

4 Inulates (4)

6 Praise (5)

7 Teams (5),

9 Bellows (5)

12 Sovereign (5)

17 At no time (5).

19 Trimmed (5).

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YESTER DAY'S CROSSWORD, -- Acrosc 1 Stress, 4 Expel. 7

Indolent, 8 Rouse, 9 Talent, 11 Emerald, 13 Restore, 15 Las'ed,

18 Stern, 19 Amicable, 20 Dodge, 21 Greens. Down: 1 Swift,

2 Elope, 3 Shelter, 4 Entree, 5 Petulant, 6 Legend, 10 Listened,

12 Melling 13 Rested, 14 Ornate, 16 Snake, 17 Dress

14 Urge (5).

16 Fruit (5).

10 Part of a flower (5).

PO Solema promuses (5),

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

5 Regretted (4)

A British Crossword Puzzle

of "Mountain Greenery" has

unknown. So let me tell you saccharine sorials," says Mel (in

about him. At 30 yours of age he has

Only through his recording with amateur work on the and a collection of antique drums, plane, and as a song- "frontler firearms." .

"My only professional ap modern automatic-transmission by the record-buying public Last work he started a three- pearances in those days were in car is a lost art. It's only in generally. month four of Britain. Yet as dozens and dozens of radio the fast sports jobs you can a personality he is still virtually soap-operas — those endless really got back to it,"

> full-Molvin). His spare-time pleasures

Column EL. TORME, pro- years was they call "a must- than a quarter of a century,"
nounced Tor-may, It clan's musician", a man ad- beginning with a weekly sing- sports cars—he has owned six inflated prices to have Torme
nounced Tor-may, It clan's musician", a man ad- beginning with a weekly sing- sports cars—he has owned six inflated prices to have Torme

nounced for-may, it infed and studied by his fellow lng spot in Chicago when he of them, is looking for a vintage records brought over from sounds like a new settlets. Mel told me: "Driving in the will be in wild-fire demand language of the hon-

The collection of guns is for escupist purposes. Mel explains; "When I get tied up in knots and worried about my career, I lock my elf away with my guns, oiling them and clean-They're so unakin to show business."

Mel Torme uses his voice like a musical instrument. He sings -way a trombonist might play Hearing him you imagine that his approach to a song is scientific and enleulated

"In fact," he rays, "I just clem my mouth and out it comes -good bad, or indifferent, And there's nothing I can do about It "

AS A PERFORMER Very Relaxed

I found him one of the most relax d performers I ever met completely culm, no tantrums. to lig-time temperament. And very much in love with his

work During the rehear-al for our Show Band Show, when we introduced him to the British Bublic, Mel went without lunch and just sat at the plane with a few of the boys singing a d

playing Since then he has done a TV show and the firt night of his He told tour at Blemingham the telephone "The reception was sensational. I tell you, I'm feeling pretty

good." I asked him if the teenage fans had torn the shirt off his back. Forthrightly he replied: don't go for that sort of thing. It's usually a publicity fix, anyway. The fins were very polite and well-behaved Bolleve you me, some of the American bobby-soxers could take a lesson from them."

One particularly nice personal welcome came .rom my bass player, Joe Muddel He produced Mel's late t record. "It's a Blue World," for autograph-

That shook Mel He did not know there were any copies available in Britain yet Joe, like a let of other British musicians, has been paying

And this is my prophecy, By the end of this tour, Mel's dises

This is important news, It is news, not about recording artists, but about the

their records.

• After years of research "Virus in the Cell," Britain's newest record company has produced a break-resistant

78 r.p.m. record. these records, you can bend 'em, to discuss these formidable enced editor and a well-known you can drop 'em from great to discuss these formidable overseas publisher? you can drop em from great heights. But you cannot break

new material, which is very similar to that used in making high-fidelfty long-play records, appetite of the reader. does not impair the reproduc-

tion quality Aircady Lonnie Donegan and thir Barber have recorded on the new discs and pronounced

the results excellent, • The price is the same as the oid-type record. What a boon to the collector with children in the house.

.....TOP TEN..... 1 "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE," Feen

Agera (Columbia) 2 "PLL BE HOME," Pat B.one (London) 3 "WHATEVER WILL

BE, WILL BE." Doris Day (PhiHps). → HEARTBREAK HOTEL," Elvis Presley

(H.M.V.) 5 "ALL STAR HIT PARADE," Winifred Atwell, Dickie Valentine, David Whitneld, Jean Re-Dave King, Lita Roza (Decca)

6 "WALK HAND IN HAND," Tony Martin (H.M.V.) and "HOT DIG-Perry Como GITY." (H.M.V.)8 "I'M WALKING

BACKWARDS FOR CHRISTMAS/ B L U E -BOTTLE BLUES." The Grooms (Decca) 9 "WAYWARD WIND."

Trx Ritter (Capitol) 10 "WHO ARE WE?" Ronnic Hiton. (H.M.V.)

DON'T GET ANY

THAT WORM

IDEAS - THROW

ROBIN HUTCHEON ON BOOKS

SCIENCE MADE

THE FIGHT FOR FOOD, by Gordon Cook, Harrap, London 10/6.

which reduces I mysteries of science to the scientific public.

Astonishing Atmosphere" and others to be published later include such titles as material on which they make "Water and its Mysteries," "Electrons go to Work."

You can stand on one of object of the publishers is not take it along to an experisubjects in popular terms, He has had his book publishproviding accurate, but ed in Hongkong for the Ameri-• Use of this secret-formula above all, interesting infor- can market; but before he can

> the fight for food: "To- grammar improved, morrow morning the world there seem to be quite a few will have 60,000 more bad misprints. Also the helfmouths to find breakfast tones, on the whole, come out for than it has today, too dark. Within the lifetime of many of us there will be some It is a pity there are these 4,000 million people living defects because Mr Chu, who

And then, Dr Cook shows a very interesting series. what modern science is first to be published because it

be cultivating yeast to pro-vide protein we now get stamp collecting with political from meat. Gardeners will propaganda? look after roof-top water What he does with the tunks instead of their allot- authority of 38 years in the Chinese post offices and 45 years ments, growing microscopic as a stamp collector—is to exalgae that will have taken plain thoroughly, with good

vegetable foods. Fats will be made in factories from petroleum chemicals, and farmers will press the juices from the leaves of their crops instead of growing them for grain

as they do today. changes that will be forced his second venture into the writupon the world by the ever-

BY HARRY WEINERT

Dr Cook, a PhD who was educated at Durham University and has worked for Imperial Chemical Industries, has established a reputation for himself HIS is the second in a on the BBC as a popular new series by Harrap or a boffin with the gift of the

> POST ARTS. IN TALES Vol. III by Chu Changsing (The China Arts Institute, Hongkong.

R Chu is an expert on IVA Chinese stamps and a good "The World at Our Feet," reconteur with an eye for detail and and a head for history.

One may go farther and say that the idea of his little book It appears that the is a good one; but why did he

mation that will whet the take it there with the hope of selling it well, the text needs careful revision and editing: Thus Dr Cook begins on many words can be cut and the

on earth; twice as many as reached the position of China's there were before the war." Deputy Postmaster-General beideas and could have provided

Curlously volume III is the doing to meet the situation, covers 1949-1955, and Mr Chu Soon, he says, we shall is anxious to "reinforce pro-

the place of conventional abstorical background, details of recent issues of Nationalist stamps. This he does well.

GENTLEMEN AT CRIME. by Donald MacKenxle. Elek Books, London, 16s.

A NYONE who read Donald MucKenzie's first book These are some of the "Fugitives" will doubtless treat

ing field as a must. "Gentlemen at Crime" reincreasing demand for food, cords further episodes in his 20 years of crime, and there is no doubt that his writing ability is equal to the talents he displayed in his former profession.

> It is a book crammed full of action and not just a dreary chronicle of events; it is the art of skulduggery in the thirties. MacKenzie deals with his evolution from being a con man in Paris to becoming a share-

> pusher and finally making the grade as a burglar. The book is a lantastic gallery of characters living on the fringe of society, whose main object was to trim as much as possible

people can get plausible influence man.—N.C.

from society.

WATCH IRAQ

(Continued from Page 6) Nearly £10 million in the same period, will go into finding underground water and increasing animal stocks, £10 million will go into housing projects, the same amount into hospitals,

and slightly more into expanding the school and university eystems. In all, the development plan will cost just under 500 million in the next five years.

For a country with a population of just over four million, this is spending on a colossal

Failing a sudden upheavel in the government—and there is no sign of it—there is no little that the plan will go successfully and, by East standards. remarkable efficiency.

So far, the big projects have been entrusted to major firms outside the country, and there has been little if any evidence of graft or the diversion of funds from their appointed uses. The outlook, therefore, is rosy

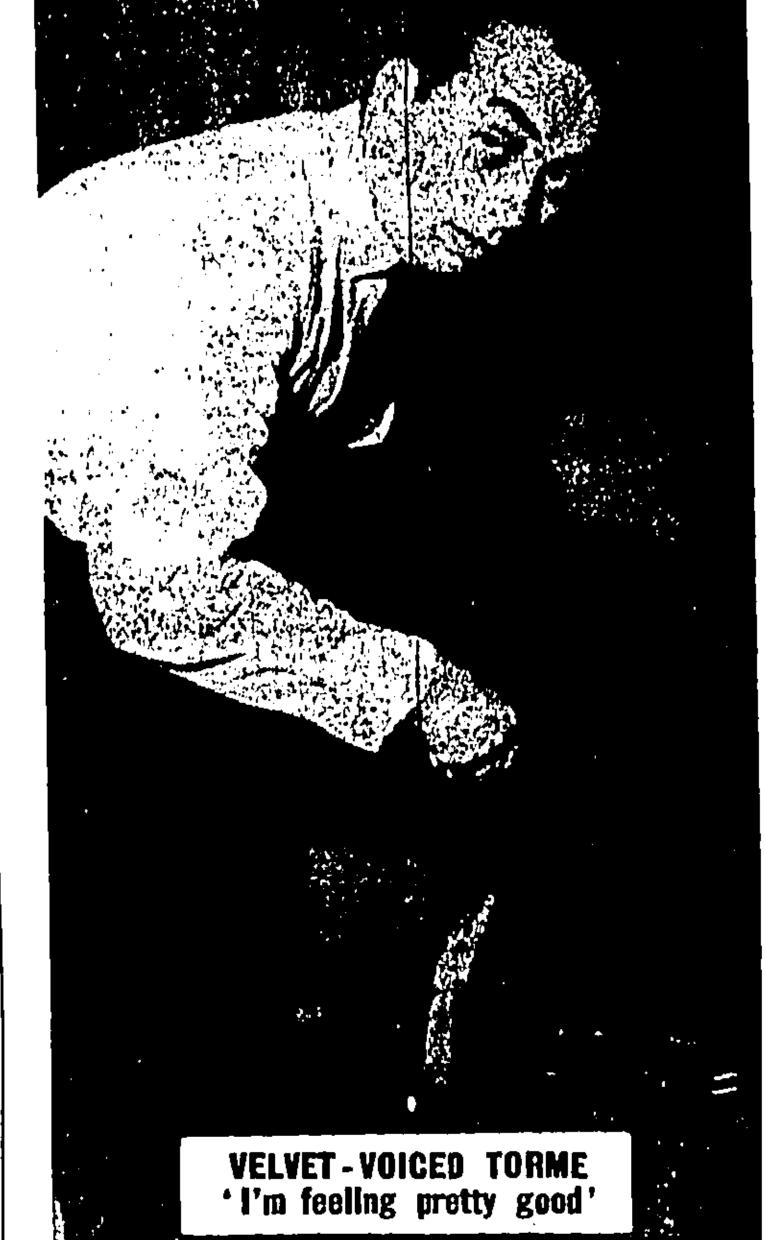
for Iraq. But what : for the outside world?

If Iraq becomes a rich industrial and agricultural country with a literate population, the balance of Middle East power is bound to be affected.
Saudi-Arabia has squandsred

her riches wildly—and oil is a dwindling asset. Nester, for all his boasting and his promises, has produced little in Egypt. Jordan is poor in everything but strategic location. Iraq is likely to transcend all these in power and stability What happens then is anybody's guess-but it's worth watching CHARL DONGSTANDTHE TO NAKE

CYRIL STAPLETON'S



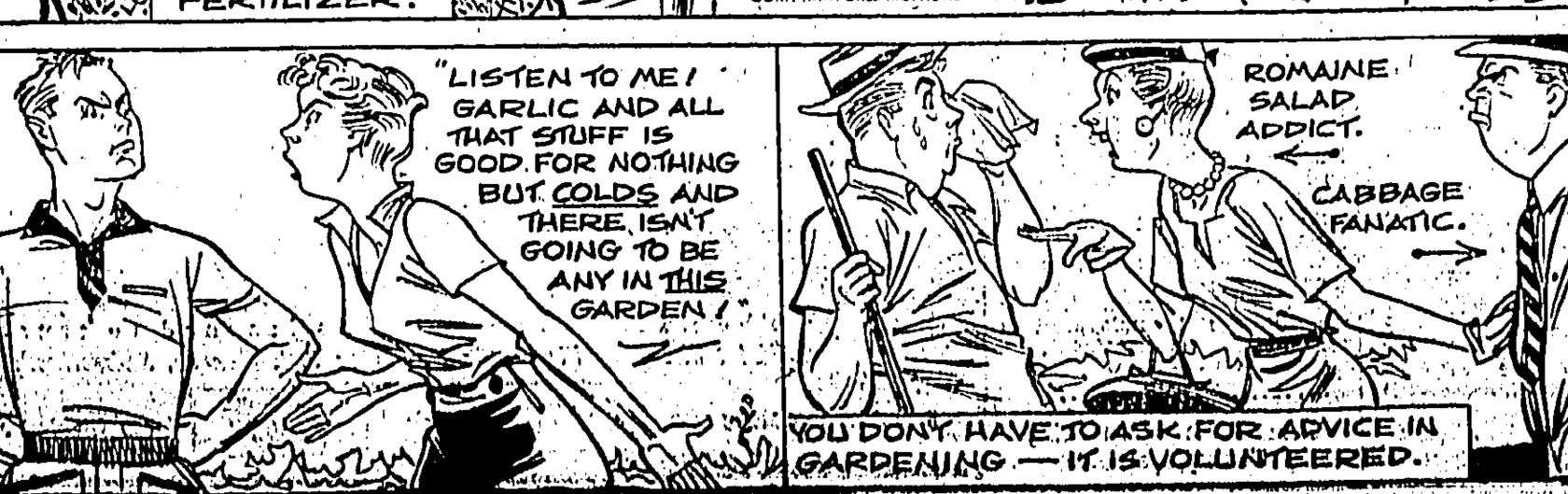


Garden Spots

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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Radio

Radio Hongkong is presenting next Wednesday in its weekly 'Theatre' programme a dramatic extravagance "Tomorrow, Mr Tompion, And About Time Too", - by those two well known writers Caryl Brahms and Christopher Hassall.

best known for her amusing, novels, written in conjunction have to tell you orch with S. J. Simon, on the 10.00 POPULAR CLASSICS Theatre and Ballet-"A Bullet ture (Tchalkovaky) - The Philharin the Ballet", "Trottle True", monta Orch. conducted by Guido and "Don't, Mr Disraeli", while (Cantelli; Ballet Egyptien (Luigini) Christopher Hossall was responsible for the lyrics of Ivor | 10,10 RADIO DANCE DATE. musicals, notably "The Dancing Years" and "Careless Rapture".

Miss Brahms and Mr Hassall themselves in "To- | trot morrow, Mr Tompion" with the adventures of the man who is (Gaylords (vocal), Twitight in Riopopularly known as the Father Itumba. Victor Silvester and the of English Clockmaking

brightly than the triumphs of the eighteenth century clockmakers. Marlborough abroad might win imperishable glory at Ramilles and Blenbeim, Anson might circumnavigate the globe But at home-Thomas Tomplon was winning an equally glorious victory over the Science and Mystery of Time,"

Little is known about Mr. Tompion's life, but the few facts available have been gathered towether and lightheartedly in-Petaluma Pea Pickers. corporated into this dramatic extravagance

"Tomorrow, Mr Tompion, And Lave's Old Sweet Song Time Too" was pro- Sidney duced for the BBC by Charles The music was ar-, 1129 WEATHER REPORT ranged by Lionel Salter, and the east is drawn from the BBC Drama Repertory Company

(Broadensling on a frequency of 800 kilocycles per second).

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. Gordon Jenkins and his Orch WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 "JUST FOR YOU! Listeners' Requests. Presented by Rny Hamilton, 1.00 A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRITTEN

MENTS

BY GODFREY HARRISON Produced by Leslie Bridgmont Enwode 23 1 30 FORCES, CHOICE Presented by Gordon Honey. combe.

4 00 "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS. Songs from the him-Starring Howard Keel and Jane Powell Orchestra conducted by Adolph Bless yore beautiful Hide, Wonderful, wonderful day, Lament, Goin' Co'lin', Sobbin' women, June Bride;

Spring spring When you're in love 1,10 TRADITIONAL JAZZ AT THE | we meet FESTIVAL HALL. Portman's Lament, Tuxedo Rag-

Ken Colyer's Jarrinen Ponama Rog. Memphis Illues Alex Welsh and his Dixielanders, Maina don't allow it -George Melly (vocal) with Alex Welsh & his Dixielanders: Ice Cream, Oh, didn't he numble. Chris Barber's Just Band 5.00 "HOME ON THE RANGE "

With Bing Crosby Home on the Range; There a a gold mine in the sky. Silver on the Sage, Take me back to my bests and saddle; My little Buckaroo, Cool Water-with the Andrews Sisters. You don't know what lonesome is; Blue shadows on the trail. 5,30 THE MUSIC OF KETELBEY

The New Symphony Orchestra (with chorus) conducted by Stanford Robinson. In a Monastery Garden. In the Mystle Land of Egypt; Bells across the Meadow; With Honour Crowned:

In a Persian Market; In a Chinese Temple Garden; Bond Holiday ('Appy' Ampetend). 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda, Calling: 40 Inf. Div. Defence and

Employment Platoon. 7.00 BLUE HAWAHAN MOON-LIGHT. Blue Hawaiian Moonlight; Trade

Wind Island; Mem'ry Island; It's snowing in Hawati; To you, sweetheart Aloha...Alfred Apaka; Voice of the Trade Winds...Polynesian Choir: The Moon of Manakoorn; Blue Hawaii-Gene Conklin and Eddie Bush (vocal): Cool Read-main thing -Gene Conklin (vocal) - Harry Owens and his Royal Hawalians.

7.30 CANADIAN SHOWCASE Albert Praiz and his Orchestra. Terry Dale (singer), Albert Pratz (violin). Mike Fright; Evening; Love is a

lonesome thing. OF THE PITTS. BYMPHONY OR-BURGH CHESTRA. Stella by Starlight; The Moon was vellow: If there is someone leveller

than you; Liza; This love of mine-7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND 8.09 COMMENTARY

PRESS ITEM. 8.15 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT The Singing Boys of Mexico. directed by Romano Picutti. Cielito Lindo; Lo Bamba; Las Menenitas; Cancion de Cuna; La Zandunga; Estrellita; La Golondrina;

Adioe Mariquita Linda; Apatzingani Juan Coloredo; Vergin Tutto Amor Duranto), 8A5 WALTZ TIME IN VIENNA. Andre Rostelanetz and his orchestra.

Sari Waliz; Vienna, City of my dreams; Gold and Silver Waltz Op. Two hearts in three-quarter

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Rdwards in "TAKE IT FROM HERE." Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Zeton with the Keynotes.

\$10 ECHOES OF BROADWAY '55. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Gles Club & Orchestra. Family-orchi: Without Love-orchi: Two ledies in de Stude of de Ban-Wa .- Frank Davie (youal)1 | Bills toolcings-orch. House of Flowers the Teen Free; Section here

Caryl Brahms is probably orch. As on through the seasons we sull-orch.; I nover has seen mow Gordon Goodman (vocal). 1 Romeo and Juliet- Fantasy Over-Boston Pops Orch conducted by

> Arthur Fiedler. Foxtrota: Let's Dance, Sleepy Time ! (In), Wolverine Blues Ray Anthony and his Orch.; Rock around the Quickstep -- The Lancers [George Cates, You're the one-Fox- [Glandel Lolo Dec (vocal) and the 9.00 TIME SIGNAL Bucconcers with David

Silver Strings, I'm list wild about | Harry Quickstep - Victor Silvester and the Hallroom Orch, Bolivin-"No English jewel shines more Samba Victor Silvester and the Silver Strings, Hernando's Bideaway . Tango - The Four Jacks (vical) with Heible Layne's Orch , Dixleland Shuffle Foxtrot, Squeeze me-Foxtrot, Little Rock Getowny Quickstep (Joe Sullivan); The Dixleland Band - Foxtrot - vocal Crosby and his Orch. More thon ever Wattz Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with Glenn Omer's Orch, Without you Beguine Edmundo Ros and his Rumbo Band Ronaldo Mazar (vocal), The Coconnut Song-Calypeo-Edmundo Ros (vocal) and his evocals. It aim't my baby Foxfrot

Husty Droper (viscal) with were here Quickstep, Auf Wieder-Slow Foxtrat— Kenny Mortin (vocal). Waltz Thompson's l Dance, Orch

1 11 DO TIME SIGNAL. 1130 CLOSE DOWN

10.00 am TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT SPORTS RESULTS 0.15 MORNING MELODY La Cinquantaine (Gabriel Marie) Chant Sams Paroles (Tcharkovsky) Haunted Ball-Room

Masque (Geoffrey Toye) Hari (Pletcher), Fotic Bergere (Fletcher) Richard Cresm and his Orchestia 10 30 POPULAR HARMONY Granada - Bob Sands (vocal), I be-Heve, Leonard Kranendonk (vocal), On top of Old Smokey Goodman (vocal) Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Glee Club and A. Orchestra Corc'ignato Gracie Fields (vocal) with orch, Ebb tide The Ink Spots (cocal), Calway Bay, Fran-Allimen execute My friend Edd Fisher (vocal) with chorus, Once in [is while. Dinah Shore (vocal), Angels. in the sky. The Crew Cuts Comett. By the Sleepy Lagoon Frunk Wen, his Saxophone with chords and Orch You are much Oren and b

charas conducted by David Carrolls 11,00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE From the English Methodist Church Prescher The Bey E J Hopkins 1200 noon DAVID CARROLL AND HIS ORCHESTRA (WITH

CHORUSE Melods of love for Gelondiana My Evening Star Blue Hours, Let libe rest of the world go by THE again Tradewinds The Sugar Loaf

Senrecrow Tempeal Salari 12.10 p.m. MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE The BBC Midland Light Orchestra

Conductor Gilbert Vinter 100 TIME SIGNAL ROGER WILLIAMS (PIANO) SOLOS AND DUETS WITH STRINGS AND ORCH, CON- , 8:15 SPORTS ROUND-UP DUCTED BY GLENN OSSER) Autumn Loaves, Bi-Lili Bi-Lo. Night Wind, Summertime, My dream Sonata Minute Waltz 145 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENT8 1.30 SPORTS CAVALCADE Edited by Brig Young Produced by John Wallace 100 HOSPITAL REQUESTS Presented by Hillary.

3,00 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL. Bido Sayao (soprano). With Donald Voomees Orchestra 3.30 Clerty Courtneldge in "CALLING MISS COURT NEIDGE '

With guest star Jack Hulbert 400 HOME REQUESTS Presented by Hllary. 5.00 DUTCH SWING COLLEGE Cake walkin' bables back home,

Apex Blues, Them There eyes; Canal Street Blues Jazz me Blues; Frost--1-More Rag: Weary blues: See See Rider; Out of the Gallion, Annie Street Rock. 5.30 ACQUAVIVA AND IIIS OR-CHESTRA Beyond the next hill. Tillie's Tango: My love, my love; Her Tears: "Miss You" Kiss, In Brilliante,

The Covaller's Ball: That's all. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-10.15 FOR CHILDREN GRAMME SUMMARY. 6,03 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE Conducted by the Rev. J. W. Onibraith, C.F. 6,30 "WISH YOU WERE HERE." Excerpts sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Musical Production, Lyrics and

Music by Harold Rome. With Jay Blackton conducting the orchestra. 7.15 FAVOURITE CONTINENTAL DANCE ORCHESTRAS. Abends in der Taverne-Foxtrot; Schoner Gigolo, armer Gigolo; Balao Cacula, Balco: Das sind die Nachte von RIO, Mainbo; Alabama-Blucalians Conzelmann, Barnabas von Play by Charles Lee. Geery and their Orchestres, Horst and his Ensemble: Max Wende reger and His Band.

7,30 PAUL WESTON AND

FERD'NAND

ORCHESTRA.

Music from "Gone with the Wind"; | Wee Deoch and Dorle George Elrick Love Letters; Indiscretion; Duel in the Sun; The Song of Bernadette; Music from "Quo Vadis"; Since you went away; Autumn in Rome. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND 8.09 COMMENTARY OR

'The World in Peril'-Episode Written and produced by Charles 8.45 "THEIR MEMORIES LINGER (iladya Ripley (contraito).

8.15 JOURNEY INTO SPACE,

Largo (Handel), Swing Low Sweet Charlot - with Gerald Moore (pisno). O Fatal Beauty (from "Don Carlos" (Verdi) with the Liverpool Phil-Malcolm Sargent, Sea Slumber-Song (fran 'Sea Pieturea Op. 37") (Elgar) with the London Symphony Orch. conducted by George Weldon, Largo

DON PALLADIUM ' grammes from the world's Larry Dean & Tirlo, Cocoanut greatest Variety Theatre Grove Instr. Harry Lester and his Haysceds. The Skylarks, Jiminy Wheeler, Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth Wilfred Thomas introduces the show from his vantage point in the Royal Box. 9.30 THE SUNDAY CONCERT-DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Henry Wood Promenade Concert — Endre Wolf (violin). Andre Navarra (cello), Halle Orchestra conducted by Mir

"BHOWTIME FROM THE LON-

John Barbirolli. Overture L. Incoln Symphony No. 104 in D. ('London') native worth (from The Creation" Rumba Band, Son of a Gondoller (Bayen), Concerto in A minor for Quicksten. The Laurie Sisters violin cello and Orchestra (Brahma) 10.49 WEATHER REPORT 1030 FROM THE WEEKLIES Wish you [11.05 MUSIC AT THE CLOSE - Credo Agnus Del (from "Slavonto

Mass's (Leon Janacek) Guy Lemberdo and his Royal Mixed Chorus, Bino Radio Sympheny Orch conducted by Bretislay Bakala Organ Frantisck Michalek Olde-Tyme | 11.20 EPILOQUE By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN

TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT **8.03 MORNING MELODY** 8.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Jack Coles and his Golden

Strings 9.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS PITTORESQUES" 9 10 "SCENES (MASSENET) L'Orchestre Lamoureux.

Conducted by Jean Fournet 9.30 MARIO LANZA SINGS on the Ceiling. BALLAD FAVOURITES One alone (from "Lady Fah" None but the lonely heart Ay-Ay- c Roses of Picardy 9.45 THE IMMORTAL LADIES Melachrino and his orchestra Regalie: Liza, Sally, Chice, Dinah, 10.00 "GATHERING"

CLANS." Memories from Scotland. The Catherings of the Clans-The Stargazera (voent), Loch Lomond---

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

"Conquest of the Depths

8,45 FOLK MUSIC OF MANY

10,00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE

6.45 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE

'Conquest of the Depths.'

11,00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

MONDAY, AUG. 6

Berlioz (records).
6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE 8.30 STRICT

From St Paul's Cathedral, London

Berlioz (records). 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 MELODY HOUR.

8,30 BACK WITH BRADEN

GLAMORGAN V THE AUS-

GLAMORGAN V THE AUS-

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

6.45 FOR CHILDREN

8.25 Report from the

TRALIANS

TRALIANS.

Further commentary.

6.00 THE NEWS.

LANDS

10.00 THE NEWS.

REEL.

WEEK

8,00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

REEL.

11.15 CONCERTO.

WEEK.

B.00 THE NEWS.

10,00 THE NEWS.

6.45 GRAND HOTKL.

8,15 SPORTS REVIEW

TRALIANS.

7,30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

8.30 THE WHITE BONNET.

DJ5 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

GLAMORGAN V. THE AUS-

11,15 Cricket.

11.45 SPORT

9.00 Cricket.

7.30 'A LIFE OF BLISS.'

WEST COUNTRY

8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES

5: Shetland Islands.

9.35 RCOTTISH MAGAZINE

10,15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

(vocal); Grand March-Intro: Sectland The Brave; The Meeting of the ; 2,30 Waters-Jim Cameron and his Band; Bonnie Scuta Lausie O' Mine-Robert Wilson (tenor) with orch.; A Gordon for me-The Stargazers (vocal); My love is like a red, red rose-Kennelli McKellar (vocal): Annie Lautie--Robert Farnon and his Orch.; Waltz Selection: A Gordon for me; The Inter o'Lowrie; O my! Jock McKny-Jim Cameron and his Band; Tho Dashing White Sergeant; Kirk's hompipe; Let's be merry (trad.) -Jim Cameron's Scottish Dance Band

Konnoth McKeller (vocal); Just a

10.30 JAN GARBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA, Vocal: Larry Dean, Jeri Randolph & Trio Gee but it's nice to have somebody Inarmonic Orch conducted by Sir Inice-Larry Dean & Trio; You're the only star in my blue hoaven-lairy Donn: Jan's Jingle—instr. But not for me Jert Bandolph & Trio, September Song--Larry Dean; I love my baby Larry Dean & Trio; Nothing really matters Larry Dean; Do you know what it means to Miss. New Orleans Jerl Randolpt, Honolulu Second of a new series of pro- Eyes-Instr., She's a good little girl

> 11.00 A SYMPHONIC BAND CON-By the North Staffordshire Regimental Band, by kind permission of the commanding officer Lt-Col M. J. Perrenu A.R.C.M. Guest singer: John Hadland (soprano) (Recorded at French Convent School Hall). Overture "Der Freischutz" (C. von

Weber), Aria Air de Salonne 🕕 Massenet arr I. ('amplia) - Josa Suite "E Flat for Hadland (ROD) Military Band" (G. Holst), Concertion for Chainets (C. von Weber) D. Saunders, E. Revholds (solobis). Dance No 3 from "Prince Igot" (Borodin), Trumpet Voluntury (Purcell); Overture '1812" (Tohaikovsky). 12.00 noon "OKLAHOMA," Excerpts from the Alm produc-

Uon, starring Gordon Markac and Shirley Jones. Overture: Oh, what a beautiful mornin's Gordon Macitae: The Surrev with the Fitnge on ton--Cordon MacRae Shirley Jones, Charlotte Hope (vocal) Greenwood; Kansas City Gene Nelson Charlotte Greenwood & Men's choma, Many a new day. Shirley Jones & Ohla' chorus People will any we're in love-

Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones Out of my dream Shirey Jones & Girt's chorus, Oklohoma - Gordon MacRae, Charlotte Greenwood, James Whitmore, Shirley Jones, Jay C. Flippen. Orch, conducted by Jay Blackton 12,30 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION. lena Horne (vocal), Jackio

Gleason & his orch. I'd do anything: You do something to me; You're the one; Fun to be fooled; It's all right with me-Lenn Horne with Lennie Hayton's Jackie Gleason & his Orch.) Come rain or come shine; The Thill to gone; I wished on the moon; I'm always chasing minbows; Dancing 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

"MELODIES YOU REMEMBER." Westminster Light Orchestra. Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy (Tchalkovsky); Ave Maria (Schuhert); Pizzicato Polica (Joh. Strauss) On Wings of Song (Mendelsschn) Hungarian Dance (Brahma). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS 1.30 "MUSIC FROM SPAIN

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.45 LONDON SYMPHONY OR

GLAMORGAN V THE AUS-

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LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

GLAMORGAN V THE AUS-

10.15 NEW RECORDS

TRALIANS.

CHESTRA

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 Cricket.

10.00 THE NEWS.

REEL.

11.15 Cricket.

11.45 BLACKPOOL NIGHT.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

830 A LINK WITH HOME.

9.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

10.15 'KING BOLOMON'S MINES."

10.45 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER

Play music for two planes. 11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS.

11.45 From the Promenade Concerta.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

1.00 PORTRAIT OF A PRIME

SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

TEMPO

WARWICKBHIRE T. THE

JENKINS OR-

6.30 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW

6.45 PIANO PLAYTIME.

MINISTER.

ALOO THE NEWS.

8.23 Report from

Suffolk.

MUSIC.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 THE TOM

CHESTRA.

9.00 Cricket.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

Arthur James Balfour

7.30 BLACKPOOL NIGHT

8.15 SPURTS ROUND-UP.

AUSTRALIANS.

9.43 BETWEEN THE LINES.

The novel by Nigel Balchin

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

11.15 Radio Theatre presents.
MARIE LOHR IN 'A SORT OF

8.25 Five Minutes for

TRALIANS.

By H. Rider Hoggard.

TRALIANS.

CHESTRA

FARMERS.

11.15 Cricket

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

Asparo iturbi (piano), Tito Schipa (tenor). "WITH LOVE FROM CHORUS. Robert Shaw Chorale. (approx.) MANTERS

Charles Williams and his Or-

The music of Edward German. 3.30 TEU HEATH AT THE LONGON PALLADIUM, The great lie: The Boogle blues: My funny Valentine; Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea; The Gelsoming; Arrivederel Roma; Ti Nearness of you; Short Stop; Prelude to Percussion; Halleludah; Manhattan; Listen to my music. 4.00 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. "The Romance of Horatlo

MELODY.

chestra.

Preduced by Wilfrid Granthem. Tom Jenkins and the Palm Court Orchestra. Melodies of Britain (arr. J. Byfield); if my songs were only winged Hahn); Meditation (from "Thats") (Massenet); Fascination (Marchetti), Jeolous Lover (Williams); Mazurka de Concert (Musin); Pizzleata (fron-"Sylvia") (Delibes).

ANDREWS in the new musical "MY FAIR LADY." Admited from Bernard 'Pyrmalion" by Alan J. Lerner. Music by Frederick Loewe. Stanley Holloway, Robert Coole and Bandmaster: Leonard Camplin, the cast of the original Broadway

Production. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 ACADEMY AWARD PROM 1939 TO 1948. Bung by popular singers Over the Rambow-Judy Garland recall. When you wish upon a star "Pinocchio") - Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians with Giec Club, Orch. & rololyts: The last time naw Paris-Tony Martin (vocal): Crosby Christman (vocal). You'll never know: it might

as well be spring (from "State Fair" Rosemary Clooney (vocal); Zip-dee dro-date (from "Song of the Bouth") -Fred Warling and his Pennsylvanimas Glee Club. Orch. and Soloists, Buttons and Bows-Bob his Orch. 6,10 "MATTERS OF PRIORITY. A new series of programmes

prepared by the United Nations No. 3 - Prospectus for Prosperily Financing Economic Development: 6.45 "BOX 200." Bort Gillett at the organ. 7.00 POPULAR CLASSICS

Overture in D minor (Handel): Air from Suite No. 3 in D Major) (J. S. Bach); Gayotte (from Sonata No. 6 in E Major) (J. S. Bach); Sinfonia: Arrival of the Queen of Shebs (from 'Solomon'') (Handel); Morch "Occasional Oratorio" (Handei): Marche Slav (Tchefkovsky Op. 31)—London Symphony Orth conducted George Weldon. 7.30 "QLD, BUT FAIRLY MELLOW."

Introduced by David Lyttle. Produced by John Wallace 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND 8.09 COMMENTARY PRESS ITEM. 8.15 PREMBRANDT. BASEL AND MUSEUM.

The third of four programmen marking the 350th anniversary of Holland's great artist (Radio Nederland Recording). Nariestors: W. Veughen Thomas, ('yril Shape.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

A programme recalling some of the

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND ACK

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

highlights of the musical stage

NORTH OF ENGLAND

10.15 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

11.15 THE PAVILION ORCHESTRA.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

Conducted by Raymond Agoutt, 11.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

6.30 p.m. 'OUR WAY OF LIFE

J. B. Priestley. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.00 RESTORATION THEATRE.

"The London Merchant."

And his Latin-American Orchestra.

WARWICKSHIRE V. THE AUS-

A programme of music and song

from the four corners of the earth.

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

11.15 SIGMUND FREUD - (BORN

Dr Jones was Freud's intimate friend

and speaks of his life and work from

personal knowledge. He is now writing the official biography.

A centenary talk by Ernest |

(A programme about the play by

6.45 THE CHAMELEONS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

8.45 SANDY MACPHERSON.

7.30 EDMUNDO ROS.

8.25 Report from the

MIDLANDS

At the theatre organ. 9,00 Cricket.

TRALIANS.

10.15 HOME AND AWAY.

MAY 6, 1856).

9.35 HIT PARADE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Jones.

A.DO THE NEWS,

A series of impressions.

6.45 ENCORE!

At the plane.

9.00 Cricket.

130 THE ARCHERS.

8.25 Report from the

8.45 BILY MAYERL

TRALIANS.

CHESTRA.

10,00 THE NEWS.

REEL

9.35 WELSH MAGAZINE,

A stony of country folk. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

8.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?'

Orquesta Sinfonica Espanola- : 8.30 "JOYCE ORENFELL RE-QUESTS THE PLEASURE." Welcome: The Music's Message Mrs Mendlicote: Understanding Mother: Three Brothers: Palate Dancers: Ordinary Morning - with irving Devics; Shuley's Girl Friend; Hostess; Farewell.

ITALY AFTER DARK.

Cyril Stapleton and his or-E Santa Chiara; La Gondola Va; Scalinatella: Souvenir D'Italie; Voto Ben; Anema E Core; Na Voce Chitarra; Come Na

Becond of four illustrated talks Sparkins" by Charles Dickens by Anton Faust. Orchestra by Ibert." 19.00 Dick Bentley Rdwards in "TAKE IT FROM HERE,"

5.00 REX HARRISON AND JULIE 10.30 SIDNEY LIPTON INVITES TOO TO "DANCE TO THE

Major John MacLennan-Qay -Sydney Lipton and his Orch

RREL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Bagdad Ballet: May in Mexico: Piano Ballet, Your love; Sleeping Waters: Chatterbox -Guy Lupar and 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Puesdav

7.00 a.m. TIME HIGNAL, AND OPÉNING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWB BUMMARY.

1.45 WEATHER REPORT BIONAL. ROO TIME way you look tonight: Off the well: WEATHER REPORT & DIARY Adios: The Darktown Strutters' Ball; FOR TODAY 8.10 STAGE AND SCREEN 10.59 WEATHER REPORT MELODIES. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-9.00 CLOSE DOWN p.m. MORNING PRAYERS

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. With Dennis Lotis, Kathy Lloyd, Bobbie Britton TIME BIGNAL TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED with Charlie Kung at the plano. 15 NEWS --- WRATHER REPORT

MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.08 CHILDREN SINGING Belfast Girl Singers. 6.30 "BANDSTAND" - SCOTS GUARDS ON PARADE. The Regimental Band and the May ed Pipers Corb of Old Gaul .. Reg. Slow. 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Strathspey O. March: Slow Manch from Les Huguenots: Scotland the Brave-Q

Murch. 1,00 INTERNATIONAL HOUR Music from Spain 7.30 "FIRST HEALING" Presented by Alex Borrie 7.49 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY OR STOP PRESS ITEM 8.15 EVENING STAR Miklos Gafni (tenor). WARWICKSHIRE v. THE AUS-Siciliana (from "Cavalleria Rusti-

(from "Cavalleria Rusticana") (Mos- | of cogni); Una furliva lagrima (from | (Donizetti): D'Amore") Nessun dorma (from Puccini) - with Forum Symphony Orch, conducted by Michael Kultner. 8.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 9,00 TIME SIGNAL. MORTORING MAGAZINE,

A monthly magazine. Compiled and produced by Timothy 9.30 "CASTAWAY'S CHOICE." Jim Robinson is interviewed by John Wallace. 10.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. The World in Peril' - Episode

broadenst). 10.30 THE MUSIC MAKERS, Two Cantaias For Tenor-Jean-Paul Jeannotte (tenor), Jeanne Landry (plano), Gilles Baillargeon (violin), Andre Mignault (cello). Pastorale Cantata for Tenor and piano (Scarlatti); Diane et Acteon

Written and produced by Charles

Chilton (repeat of lest Sunday's

(Jean-Philippo Rameau). 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIOHT MUSIC. Domani: I'll never know: Love is the word: The Lady; Make me-

Minucel and his Orch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.



12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.15 'NEWS SUMMARY,

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

1.45 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

L30 STOCK MARKET REPORT

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

Presented by Margherita,

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Katisha (from "Mikado"); From the

Dump

(from "The Grand Duke");

High Executioner (from

About Time Too."

10.00 DOULEVARD CAFE

WEDNESDAY THEATRE

A dramatic extravagance by Caryl

Le Coeur de Parks (The heart of

Ports); Madaine La Pluie (Trenet---

Lasryi, Ou Van-Tu Chabue Nuit?

Where do you go each night?) ---

Charles Trenet (vocal); Mol. Paine

les Homme; Quand le Bathnent Va--

Annie Cordy (vocal), Ma P'tite Folle

Cherie—Georges Ulmer (vocal); Si

Tu Timagines - Juliette Greco

(vocal): Viena dans mon helicoptere;

Deux amouroux sur un banc --

Maurico Chevaller (vocal); Je suis

Thou swell: Jurame (Promise love):

East of the Sun; Ill wind; Lullaby

of the leaves; Dream; Can this be

love-The MOM Strings conducted by

LeRoy Holmes with the voice of

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL: AND

SIGNAL.

AND

WEATHER REPORT

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

DIARY FOR TODAY

12.37 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

1,30 FROM THE BHOWS.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOBE DOWN.

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2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH.

belle, cheri-Mira Jozelle (vocal).

DANCE ORCHESTRA.

Coronado Cruise: Baby's Liffaby.

H.IS GOODNIGHT MUSIC,

REEL

11.26 CLOSE DOWN.

-Jean Bretonniere (vocal); Caroline

"Temorrow Mr Tompton, And

"Iolanthe").

9.00 TIME SIGNAL

Lily Pons (coloratura soprano).

With Stephane Grappelly and

New Symphony Orchestra con-

"Princess

ducted by Stanford Robinson.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Donald Voorhees Orchestra.

1.30 "TIME FOR JAZZ."

With Robin Day

8.09 COMMENTARY OR

ALIS INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC

PRESS ITEM

his quartet.

PAVOURITES.

distant Panorama (from

REQUESTS.

HALL.

AND APRCIAL ANNOUNCE-

Summertkne in Venice: Munastenki 9.10 "MU C IN MANY MOODS." 7.39 WEATHER REPORT

No. 3: "2nd movement of the 2nd Symphony by Bibelius; four movements of Divertisament for Chamber and Jimmy

Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Eston with the Keypotes, Repeat of last-Saturday's Broad-

's wonderful—Quickstep — Sydney Lipton and his Orch.; You too, you Ida"); Ye Tower Warders (from conducted by Joseph Dunnweld. too-Rhumba-Roberto Inglez and With his Oreh; The Story of Tine Waitz Gavotte (from "The Gondolfers"); -Sydney Lipton and his Orch.; Pest With ducal o' my heart - Foxtrot - the Kenny Baker Quartet; Cock o' the north; dons—Jimmy Shand and his Bond: Darktown Strutters' Ball-Quickstep "Trial by Jury"; Beheld the Lord Paramor; Ole Guspa & R. Martin; Sydney Lipton and his Orch.: Mascot--Veleta - Sydney Thompson and his Olde-Tyme Dance Orchestra. speak to the stars-Foxtrot-The Kenny Baker Quartet Pernambuca-Bamba-Roberto Inglez and his Orch.; Swedish Rhapsody—Quickatep (Faith)

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Brahms and Christopher Hassall

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach

AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME

March, Moray Firth—Quick March; The Lochsber Gathering — March: The Fiddlers Joy folimmie MacDonald; The 10th Batta-Hon HLI crowing the Ririne--March Lilliburiero - Q - Merch: Golden Spurs-S. March: The Wee Macgregor-Patrol; Helun' Laddie-

> 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 LET'S JOIN IN 'The Three Billy Goats Gruff" and "The House That Jack

> > 6.30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS." You are my only love-Nick Noble (vocal) with chorus; Why talk; How deep is the ocean (Berlin)-Miyoshi Umeki (Nancy) (vocal); To be beside | 10.59 WEATHER REPORT the year; Kles me another-Georgia Gibbs (vocal); Held for questioning - Rusty Draper (vocal); Jimmy Unknown—Doris Day (vocal);

whid buy a Ralph Marterlo and his INV THURSDAY SCRAPBOOK. il magazine contestainment for must ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction. 1.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 LIME SIGNAL AND THE A.09 COMMENTARY OR PRESS ITEM.

8.15 "MASTERN MUBIC WESTERN BARS." Scuth China: Polk Tune: Vietnem: Folk sons: Malaya: Silou (Temler Dresus rough; Thettend: Admiration of a sleeping maiden; India: Sanal Gath (Huga Kaphi) (Classical); 6.03 LUCKY DIP -- LISTENERS' Japan: Imperial Sho Koto Chant: Ball: Kebiat; Borneo: Monghomn; China: The Autumn moon over the .00 YOUR RADIO CONCERT Han Palace. 6.45 FRED ASTAIRE SINGS SOME OF HIS PILM SUCCESSES A Foggy Day; Check to Check; They can't take that eway from me A Fine remance; Let's call the whole thing off; Slap that bass; Chango Partners! Things are looking up; Nice work if you can got,

B.15 AT THE OPERA

"Cost Fan Tutti" Art 2 (Mozart, Flordillgi, sister (soprano), Erna Hassler: Dorabella, sister (contralto). Helty Phunactur; Despina, their maid (sopremo). Kathe Nentwig: Ferrando, officor (tenor), Albert March Finale, Act 1 (from Weikenmoler; Guglielmo, "lolanthe"); Hompipe (from "Ruddi- [baritone), Karl Hoppe; Don Allonso, gore'r: Entrance of Mikado and an elderly 'Man of the world' (basso), Franz Kelch - Tonetudio Chorus & Orchestra of Stutigatt 10.79 (approx.) INTERLUDE.

Yeomen of the Guard"): | 10.30 LATEN NIGHTS. tfrom "The Gondollers"); We sail the ocean blue Norrie Paramor & his orchestra. (from "H.M.S. Pingto(e"): Dance Two gulturs - Ray Martin: Kim-North Paramor; Hear my song Herk! The hour of ten is sounding (from Violetta-It. Martin; Amado Mio-N. "The Mambo in the moonlight-N. Para-Mikado"), With Cat-like treed (from mor; Jestousy-R. Mertin; Anna-N "Pirates of Penzance"); Entrance Paramor; Tango de la luna-R. Marand March of Peers (from tin; I speak to the stars-N, Parsmor; Bein-Ray Martin, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL 11.15 COODNIGHT MUSIC. Dawn of love: Serenade to a Mountain Blue: Holiday for Birings: Nostalgia Oriental; Love me or leave me-David Whitehall and his Orch. 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIONAL AND vranko atAken, 7,00 Lawasa meumak. YHAMMUD OWAN ULL LAU LUP U LHE MUKN,

1.40 WEATHER REPURA, 10,30 JERRY GRAY AND HIS NEWS. BOW TIME ALGONALI WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FUR TUDAY. Champagne Boogle: Off limits: The 8.10 UNUHESTRA CALL. 9.00 CLUBE DOWN. 12,15 p.in. Studio: ROMAN CAT. BULLC PRAYERS.

By the Rev. R. W. Gallagher, 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY IZJZ RHYTHM AND RUMANCE, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPURT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1,30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERS LOU CLOSK DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND PRO-URAMME BUMMARY. 4.03 BYUCK MARKET REPORT 8.08 PHOURAMME FUR CHILDHEN PRESENTED BY VALERIE. 6.30 "POPULARITY POLL".

Presented by fed Thomas 7.00 MUNIC FROM THE BALLET Ballet Music from "Die Puppenfee" (J. Bayor:-The Vienna Symphony Orch, cond. by Wilhelm Lothner, 7.JO "JAZZ HALF HOUR" PRE-SENTED BY ROBERT ACHE-

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS. 8.09 CUMMENTARY OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.13 MOVIE MAGAZINE. Compiled and presented by David 1.45 "TALKING ABOUT BOOKS"

William Smyly reviews: - "One Front across the World" by Dougles Hydo, "Mr Hamish Gleave" by Richard Llowellyn. SIGNAL. MUSIC 9.00 TIME LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 02 (Beethoven)-Feter and the Wolf

Op. 67 (Prokotley). 10.00 ASIAN CLUB. 10.30 MEDLRYS FROM POPULAR STAGE SHOWS. Played by Melachrino and his Orchestra. Show Boat: Kirs me Kate: South Pacific: Carousel-Melachrino Orch. you-Rennie Gaylord (vocal); Fool 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sweet bolero; Evelyne Waltz; Una Casa Portuguesa: Si j'avada le These hands—Len Dresslar (vocal); | bonheur: Mediterranean Screnado -The Gress is green-Ralph Marterie Eddie Barclay and his Orch, with und his Orch.; The greatest thing- | Emil Stern (plano), Georgia Gibbs (vocal); Where the 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,



Popular Continental L.P's. TANGOS IN THE NIGHT - Alfred Hause & his Orchestra Ave Cantorn - Blauer Himmel - Magdalena - Mcisterschafts - Turnier Sol Y Sombra - Carmelita - Ricordo - and others.

CRAZY OTTO & HIS FUNNY KEYBOARD Red Sails in the Sunset - Lena from Palesteena - The Darktown Strutters Ball - If You Knew Susle - Indiana -Oh Johnny. Oh Johnny - I'll Always be in Love with You -Alabamy Bound.

SCHLAGER ILLUSTRIERTE

Glpsy Dance — and others.

With Mona Baptiste, Margot Eskens, Illo Schieder, Jorg Maria Berg, Bruce Low, Gerhard Wendland, Stan Oliver:

HOLIDAY IN NEW YORK - Werner Muller & his Orchestra Give My Regards to Broadway - Penthouse Serenade - The Bowery -- Manhattan -- Lullaby of Broadway -- Manhattan Serenade — and others.

HOLIDAY IN THE BALKANS — The Yugoslavian National Orchestra "Tamburitza" Croatian Dance — Scrbian Dance — Sunrise — Macedonian Dance — Songs from Yugoslavia — Delmatian Melodics —

CONTINENTAL JOURNEY With Helmut Zacharias, Alfred Hause, Michael Lanner, and



BOWLS WEEK-END

By "TOUCHER"

The lawn bowls season fast approaches its climax with no fewer than three crucial League matches this afternoon, the quarter-finals of the Open Triples tomorrow and of the Open Singles on Monday.

Officially, both the First and Third Division Leagues conclude tomorrow, but on account of a few postponed matches, the Champion teams for both these divisions will probably not be decided for another two or three weeks.

will see the Loague- KCC and Recreio. Craigengower twoive complete their season's fixtures with an important game against Kowkern Bowling Green Club at Austin Read. Ability to their hosts will enable the Valley Club to end up the season with 51 points and a reasonable chance of annexing the title.

Craigengower howlers will be lett in the unenviable position sitting back and watching their main rivals, KCC, pile up the points and being able to do nothing on their part for the next two or three weeks except other clubs.

against IRC "Blues" at Sookunpoo, Kowloen Cricket Club are actually now in a better position than Craigengower to win the title .

Granting that the Valley Club bowlers are capable of chalking crucial game to snatch at least and a couple of twos or threes up five points this afternoon a 4-1 win to keep themselves by either side will see them a against the KBGC, the KCC still in the race On form and long way on the road to victory. twelve can still afford to drop on green advantage, however, four points in their remaining the odds will be well in favour three matches and yet edge out of the home team and it looks the League-readers in the matter extremely likely that the of aggregate shote.

the KBGC and IRC "Blues" have not been playing too well during the last few weeks and the odds are that both Cratgengower and KCC are likely to come out each with at least a 4-1 who this afternoon

deciding match in the First who as recently as last week

The Third Division League present a slightly different pic- | The other match on the KCC ture. The current League-leaders, green between J. Tindail, E. HKPSA will play off their last J. Liddell and A. Eastman of take the maximum points from match this afternoon against the KBGC and A. Baptista, S. E. KBGC on their home green. Sousa and C. E. Passos of But unlike Craigengower in the Recreio promises to be the most First Division, the custodians of keenly contested of the afterthe law can make hundred per noon. There is little to choose cent sure of the title by taking between them whether indivi-Even then, however; the four points from this game, duelly or as a team and the which will put them beyond the issue should rest on the form of of the two wher con- the day tenders, Filipino Club and

> A 3-2 win for them will ellminute KBGC from the race, but throwing the race open to three 2 and skip. clubs...HKPSA, FC and KBGC.

KBGC, who still have two hard will probably see some very low games to play after today --- scoring. Drawing to the jack will go all out in this will be the order of the day HKPSA clubhouse will be the venue of a grand victory celebration tonight.

OPEN TRIPLES

from Reyreto, two from KBGC, the draw not to clash against and one each from KDC, FC, each other. If any opposition was forth- and Talkoo will contest the coming it will probably come semi-fidal berths in the Colony

at their best to fulfil expecta- H. Browne and W. M. McCall, bhrough this round. tions Unless KCC go down by They will, however, have to

This afternoon's First Division | Division will be the one between | scored a brilliant victory over former champion W. Hong Sling in the singles event.

At KBGC, another close match should be seen between Recreio's C. P. Basto, G. A. Noronha and C F Roza Pereira and depend on the performances of will still give Filipino Club a Kowkoon Docks' A. Grant, W. M. possible chance of equalling Davidson and R S. Gourlay. them in aggregate points. A The Dockmen will, I think, just With three matches to get 4-1 or 5-0 defeat for them will be able to make it on their including one this afternoon have the interesting result of better understanding between No

> The fourth quar'er-final game There is not doubt that of the afternoon also at KBGC

OPEN SINGLES

On Monday, the KCC KBGC greens will again be the venues of the quarter-finals of an Open event-this time the Open Singles. All the three surviving former Champions. A. E. Contos, J. A. Luz and Tomorrow three combinations C. C. Pereira, were fortunate in

However, all of them will have worthy opponents against thom Indian Recreation Club Open Triples championship. have worthy opponents against who lest narrowly to the Kowe loomtes in the first match at At KCC, the Recreto three of Police Champion, J. H. Good-Road. On their home J C Fonseca, A. P. Pereira mun, who on his day is one of green, they are still a force to and C. C. Pereira will start as the best singles players in the and the KCC favourities against the KBGC Colony Coates will have to bowlers have to be somewhere combination of T. Gasson, R. produce his best form to get

J A. Luz will take on F. 5-0, it is almost certain that the reckon with an opposing skip Francis of KBGC and the con- (79 06 metres) at Trondheim rent year, in spite of that, are and 3:48.4, both breaking the desident months in the Fort who as recently as last week Francis of KBGC and the con- (79 06 metres) at Trondheim and interpretation by interpretation for the formal states and 3:48.4, both breaking the desident months are last an Royal Creek record. Rumania's queror of former champion A. 11. Scenin. The greater stendiness and experience of Luz may be the deciding factors in seeing him through.

> In the third quarter-final, two of the most promising young bowlers, C. A. Cocho and B. Douglass of Taikoo will oppose each other. Douglass is the better drawing man, but Coelho has so far been very successful with his skip shots and unless luck takes a prominent part the better drawing man favoured to win this match.

The last quarter-final will see C. C. Pereira pitted against W. M. McCall who has already to his credit a fine win over former champion W. Hong Sling. It McCall can reproduce the same brilliant form, a very interest- ing ing close match may be seen here. So far Connic Pereira consistent form but also luck Franklin "Bud" Held of is in my opinion the most likely champion.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

FC v. Recreto IRC "Blue" v. KCC KBGC v. CCC IRC "Gold" v. TC

Second Division

PRC v. HKFC KDC "Blue" v. POC USRC v. KDC "White" Rocreto v. HKCC CCC v. FC

Third Division HKERC v. CCC

HKPSA v. KBGC KCC v. FC PRC v. HKFC

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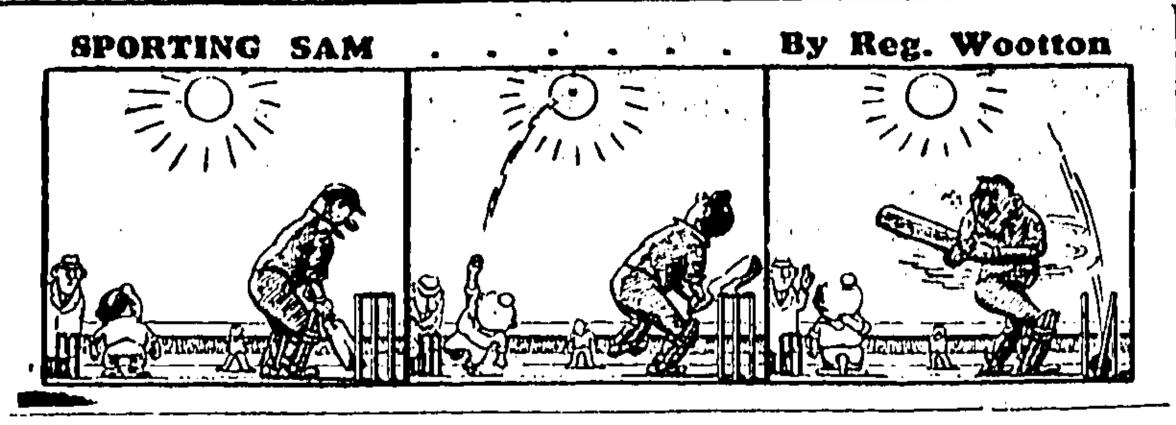
TC v. CCC "Green" KCC "Red" v. PRC CCC "Yellow" v. KDC KBGC v. KCC "While USRC V. FC

TOMORROW

Colony Open Triples *-Quarter-finals at KCC .

MONDAY

Colony Open Bingles



THE EUROPEAN ATHLETIC SEASON

Two Norwegians Hold The Spotlight As Olympic Games Draw

The best part of the current European athletic season is still to come and the best performances are generally achieved in August and Septem-Europe's athletes are now beginning to build up into peak form and late July performances have been very impressive.

Currently holding the spotlight as two very strong candidates for Olympic Championships are two Norwegians — Audun Boysen and Egil Danielsen.

seconds already behind him for severe blow to his Olympic garian's better technique. with 1 minute 46,5 seconds at Metres, 800 Metres and 1,500 record performance at Budapest forced concrete.

in the same race last year in three months—the most impor- respectively. Earlier, on July 14, record, by America's Torr () ympic year Courtney with 1 46.4 this year Moens best for the current

but athletics fans are more convinced by Boysen's con- Effurt on July 21. Herrmann tinuing fast times than by Moens' occasional ones. Similarly, Danielsen has a much more impressive record of outstanding performances Nielson's 1 48.0 at Copenhagen unexpected happened

Throw record up to 274 feet 134 inches (83.56 metres) at Helsinki on June 24 only to lose it to Junusz Sidlo of Poland who reached 274 feet | 434 inches (83.86 metres) at Mikin on June 30.

STEADILY FURTHER Danlelsen's progress thus reason has been very steady and impressive. He moved the Norwegian record up to 250

These were very much flash-

in-the-pan throws.

feet 03s inches (76.21 metres) at Oslo on May 13, improved to 251 feet 419 inches (76.62 metros) at Oslo on June 14 and then to 259 feet 4% inches same Trondheim

needing he had another long throw of 258 feet 8% inches. At that young Danlelsen was not satisfied. At Toensberg on July 6 he improved further to feet 5 inches (80.29 metres).

He waited another 17 days before sailing his javelin out fore sailing his Javelin out to at the Hungarian Championships 274 feet 21/2 inches (83.57 at Budapest on July 16. metres) -- a centimetre further than Nikkinen's short-lived world record-at Oslo on July 23. Eight days later at Oslo he reached 269 feet 6 inches (82.15) metres)

World record-holder Sidlo competitive record is not more impressive. Danielsen has longer practice best than Sidlo In June he reached 276 feet 3% kiches (84.22 metres) in train-

Longest ever javelin throw was 278 feet 8 inches (84.93 has not only been producing metres) achieved in training by has been in his favour, and he United States in 1954. But this several good performances he hours was apparently achieved on has achieved over the 3,000 and 2 hours 10 minutes 45.6 bowler to become this year's sloping ground, the Javelin Metres Steeplechase route this seconds. They were Yugoslavia's landing on ground at a lower level than that of the approach

marks

mark's Gunnar Nielsen, one of the world until July 16 when at the world's few under four-Budspest Laszlo Jeszensky of 30 minutes for the 10 Kilometres minute Milers, returned his best Hungary clocked 8 minutes 40.8 of the season over 1,500 Metres seconds, three-fifths of a second Europeans. with 3 minutes 43.4 seconds. In short of the world record of 8 Europeans who have worked the the same race two steadily im- minutes 40.2 seconds set up by krick — and, incidentally they proving Finns came up with Poland's Jerzy. Chromik last are the first two non-Europeans Olympic class times.

Hoysen, with a series of 800 (Copenhagon, the greet Dane, todds are sill on him for the

of the year in the 1,500 Metres year is I minute 47.2 seconds, run was turned in by Siegfried Herrmann of East Germany at this not been concentrating on

> Tharos, have not been turning a new Rumanian record. garian national coach. Mihaly Balkan standards, many ligion is generally considered he these in Olympic class. training of track runners in the much

Tabori, Lajos Szenigali and Mik- Yugoslav Josko Mural-with a los Szabo are being devrloped best of 3:46.0 this seasonslowly not to reach their, peak second in 3:47.6. They were form before the Olympic Games | followed by two Greeks. in November

not unimpressive. Istvan Rozsa- Greek volgyi has clocked 3:43.8 for Dumitru Birdau and 1,500 Metres and 4:01.4 for a Pop followed suit in 3:50.0 and Mile this year. Laszlo Tabori 3:51.0, the former setting new has clocked 3:44.0 for 1,500 Rumanian figures and Szabo has a season's the same. best of 14:05.0 for 5,000 Metres, Szentgell, the European 800 Metres Champion, a season's best of 1:49.2 for 800 Metres achieved

FEW NEWCOMERS

A notable feature of the current European athletic season is that there are practically no G. Tjornebo who in the match against Norway at Oslo on July the first three at Melbourne, 25 scored a decisive victory over Norway's established steeplechase | Metres | specialists | who | have sour Ernst Larsen with 8 minutes moved up to the Marathon seconds to 8 minutes 52

seconds. Tjornebo's new the Swedish record is but one of

The steeplechasers have been slow this season in turning in The two Norwegians are cur- just clockings. Finland's Olavi rently in the spotlight. But Rinumpan posted the first good other European athletes are also mark of the year with 8:49.8 at coming up with world class Turku on June 13 against 8:50.2 for Russia's Syemon Rzhishchin.

At Helsinki on July 19, Den- This mark scood as the best in

place clocked 3:43.8 for a new over the Steeplechase route this 29:50.4 at Sydney on July 7 in Finnish national record and year, but he has in the 1956 Australia's mid-winter, fastest Olavi Salsola in third place campaign clocked 3:48.2 for over non-European over this clocked 3:44.6.

SEVERE BLOW

But two days later, in the Denmark v. Iceland match at the flat than Jeszensky that the July 8.

Metres run under 1 minute 49 Gunner Nielsen, 1 'ered a Olympic title despite the Hun- cell layout, with armourthe current season, exploded chances. After winning the 400 | Since Jeszensky's near world brick, and an inner one of rein-

Motres runs in this match, Niel- on July 16, the other leading This time had only been sen was winding up the day with chasers have woken up. At beaten by Roger Moens of a log of the 1,600 Metres Relay Prague on July 22, Great Bri- burrowed holes through the outer Bolgium with a world record when he suffered a fibroid min's John Disley clocked 8:49.2 brick wall and used heavy crow-I minute 45.7 seconds last year, supture in his right thigh. He and the Czechs, Viastimil Brlica bars to work on bolts holding by Boysen himself with 1:45.9 will be out of athletics for and Ivan Takac, 8:50.2 and 8:54.0 the inner heavy steel door. which Moens broke the world tant three months of this Eric Shirley had beaten John Disley in 8:51.6 for the AAA crowbars crunching through the Meanwhile, the fastest time Championship. Then came the Oslo race on July 23 between Tjørnebo and Larsen.

BALKAN GAMES

Nothing very exceptional in any one distance and his best the Sceeplechase line was exmarks this season include a pected from the Balkan Games 1 48 5 for 800 Metres behind at Belgrade on July 22, but the than Finland's Soini Nikkinen on July 8 and 14:08.0 for 5,000 Greece's Georgies Papavasiliou who moved the world Javelin Meres at Turku, Finland, on won in 8:56.0 for a new Greek record and Rumania's Ion The Hungarians, except for Badlet was second in 8:56.6 for

in any exceptionally fast times | The Balkan Games produced

most knowledgeable man in the The 1,500 Metres saw the lmproved world today and nobody is fool- | Velisa Magosa-with a best of 3:44.0 this season--win, as ex-It seems that Rozsavoigyi, pected in 3:47.0, with fellow Dimitrios Constantinidis and Their best marks for the cur- Evangelos Depastas in 3:48.0 KBGC. Rumania's record. Victor HKCC. and 14:05.4 for 5,000 | teammate just missing out on

A great double was scored at the same Games by Ille Savel of Rumania, who won the 400 Metres Flat in 47,8 seconds and the 400 Metres Low Hurdles in 51.6 seconds. Savel looks like Europe's best over the low barriers this year, but he is still outclassed by the Americans. However, he has the speed outstanding newcomers to the on the flat that former world top flight. An exception to the record-holder, Russia's Yuriy rule is Sweden's sweplochaser Lituyev, did not have and he

may be expected to break into Two of many former 10,000 finished one-two at the Balkan Games in this event in the rather unbelievable times of 2 16 minutes 25 seconds Franjo Mihalle and Turkey's Osman Cosgul.

Mihalie also finished third in the 10,000 Metres in 29:56.2. Ahead of him were Bulgaria's Dimitar Vuchkov in 29:52.2 and Yugoslav Drago Stritof in

Sixteen men have now beaten route this year, 14 of them in history to do this — are Allan Olavi Vuorisalo in secondi Chromik haan't as yet gone Lawrence of Australia with

Starting-Price Bookmakers In Concrete **Uueensland**

Brisbane.

Starting-price bookmakers in Queensland are operating in steel and concrete underground fortresses in an attempt to beat the anti-SP police.

This was revealed after two of Brisbane's biggest SP operators were taken to Court.

licensing official that one operated from a dungoon under a house in the leafy suburb of Kelvin Grove.

It consisted of two square "pillboxes," each with reinforced concrete walls a foot thick. Entry was through a quarter-inch thick steel door. Because of the limited space,

police found it impossible to swing the 12lb sledge hummers they had brought to smash their way into the hideout.

They found it simpler to tear up the floorboards of the loungeroom floor which formed the

CONCRETE WALLS

The second fortress, at the waterfront suburb of Breaklast Crock, was a former chamber.

This had a similar doubleplated doors, an outer wall of

To gain entry, six policemen

When the SP staff heard the wall, they opened the doors.

Police found the ashes of betting records smouldering in a cut-down oil drum. Other records had been dissolved in a liar of full-strength prussic acid.

TODAY

Lawn Bowls Div. 1: FC v Recrelo; IRC "B" v so far this year. But the Hun- some excellent performances by KCC; KBGC v CCC; IRC "B" v Div. 2: PRC v HKFC: KDC "B" POC; USRC v KDC "W"; Recreto v HKCC: CCC v FC. DIV. 3: HKERC V CCC: HKPSA Yugoslav, KBGC; KCC v FC; PRC v HRFC.

a best of KCC 'R' v PRC; CCC "Y" v KDC;

in, as Cx- KBGC v KCC "Y"; USRC v FC.

Ladies Knock-out Foursomes. **TOMORROW**

Lawn Bowls

CCC Mixed Rinks Bowls. (Barbecue and Chicken dinner to follow).

SPORTS

Ribot is a name connected with a recent great sporting achievement. Who or what is Ribot?

2. What was the achievement? 3. In what sports were these men champions: Elsworth Vines, Joss Willard and R.T.

4. Name the odd bowler out: Jim Laker, Hugh Tayfield. Tony Lock and Ian John-

5. Peter Thomson this year won the British Open Golf Championship. Was it his

third, fourth or sixth win? From whom did Archie Moore win the world lightheavyweight title? For which clubs do these

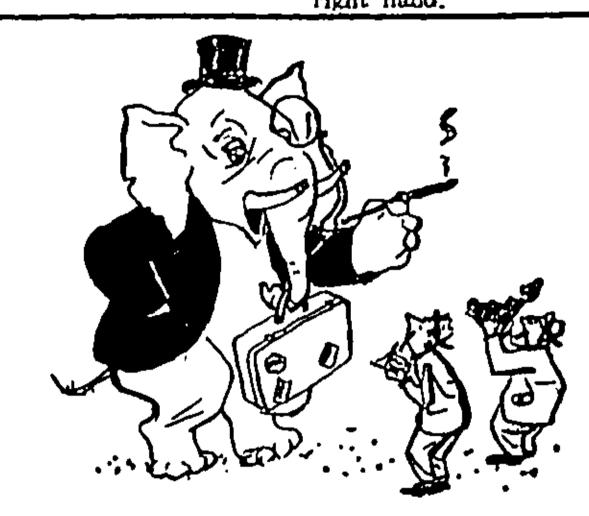
Jimmy footballers play: Dickinson. Jack Kelacy, Danny Blanchflower and Duncan Edwards?

Which countries do these soccor men play for: Lazslo Kubala, Raymond Kopa, Werner Liebrich and Sandor Hidegkuti? In which events did these

men win gold medals in the 1952 Olympic Games: Mal Whitfield, Josy Barthel, and Lindy Remigino? 10. And name the countries

these cricketers play for: Hanif Mohammed, Vinco Mankad, and R. Archer? (Answers See Page 17)

Man with the most unusual grip among county crickes bowlers is cheerful "Bomber" Wells, of Gloucestershire recently returned from National Service. Unlike other off spinners he does not use his fingers at all, but holds the ball in the palm of his hand and flicks it with a sharp movement of his wrist. Laker and Lock grip the ball across the seam between Ladies' Open Pairs Preliminary first and second fingers and Round: Matches at KCC, KBGC, and get corns on their first fingers. The "Bomber," however, has a large corn in the paim of his right hand.



"Naturally, I'm going by PAA CLIPPER CARGO"

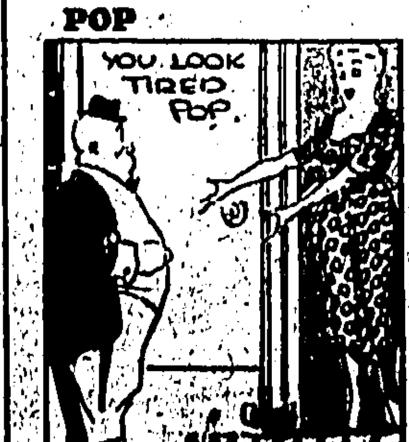
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Famous

ARTHUR DREWRY By Archie Quick

- World - Football Drewly of Aranut Grimsby newly-elected President or FIFA, and, it you do not know your that means, it is federation interactional of For both Associations of Intocher. words, the fillmonger of East Youthin to the boss of global seccer, the oxignal chief of all the milling factions from - to - Argentura, from China to the USA And that - B.e. Olympic Ganes Include tingle

twinty year ago and I met for the first time at Gransby, most hospituble Feethall Lague Club of them all. He was just another table director who rat round the table with Grerge Peares, Jun-Fish, uncle Tom Coblega and all who entitianed you in the beggg, of in Blundell Park The new rows such a Board to make you welcome We, usa, mostly cought, dry hish, moked, to take home. That was the Game avecatch in Lievolt" the old days

But Grinsby Town tell from They slumped from [Flist Division to Second, to Third, and they were forgotten ! breams they are off the bestern track. Black days indeed

No for d b nation hatchemic Arthur Drewry though Despite the fact that his club fell to the Third Division, like other FA Cour amors' causs . Chesterfield and Barnsley, for instance the Declare Charlinan of the Football Lague, and dropped that honoured job like a hot potato when the Presidency of the Footbill Association became vacant

GRAND AMBASSADOR

He has not looked over Third in the line of succession for the FIFA Presidency, My Drewry, with his flair for oratory and espeit de corps, is a grand embassidor for Britain him equally personable Sir Strinley Roul, and League Chanman Jos Mears, do a lot of good for British tootbullif it needs it.

"If it needs it" I quote, because hir Diewry told me i that he is convinced that by i the time the next World Cup series come pround England will hold their own with anyone. I would not be so optimistic as that,

Mr Drewry has a fishing ficet at a command but he has left them all over his shoulder for the increance of British football As a director of Grimsby Town FC and another director of his trawling firm said to me; -we never see him any more, but what does it matter it it is using British sport a lot of good." And, as his wife said to me; 'Golfing widows? They don't know the meaning of the word. I see him ices than a quarter of the

Is the Italian wonder race It won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes

Lawn tennis, boxing Tony Lock, the others are off-spinners. Third.

Portsmouth, Arsenal, Totlenhem Hotspur and Manchesspain, France, Germany

and Hunghry. 800 Metres, 1,000 Motres and 100 Moires. Pakistan, India and

SPECTRUM

John Wants Ladies Out

his colleague appreciated the hot ing down their necks

As they passed a popular department store Mr Wong cast a look of unconcented disgust at the huge 'Sale' notices which stretched across every window.

Nudging Big John with his para in said, with a trace of in circs, "There should be a law against there sails which launched against our amouspicing pockets two or he e times a year. Everytime I mink I'm on the way to improving my friendly relations with the lank along come the and bong goes the in other words, balancs my dear John, with the capthat I tones of my astute wife I go broke a ving monly

The day you go broke minut Shylock, they'll be giving away free suits in the very hore, you are complaining about new? replied Big John. He chy, us lack of sympathy and ratanding pained his Company and the company of the third died of there would be no sales

A they fare of into the club do a pack d up the China Mar ica while the hey appended couple of whickies and sodas with note of the all courses turned to the speats page. He grant I fown for various columns and activation of to appear the it foliast the paper and losed ten to a nearby

of know what the occ ports reporters get up to these have they seem to keep reporting the 8 ms. things day after day I with they would get out and about and describe soft of thing that's driving even the most even timparel of tis me, to the point of open

in fighting mood, though. Wong, across chack to gwest the next outburst.

hal, like me, yen do yen emic or warries and monang. recking the cauts ought to get sea, their and pun a stop to the whole thing while tacy still tave tome male members left,

savocates of making his own particular club's green available for the lady members. He had ing each other in some sort of

competition.

give the girls comething to do" shall always know exactly that I have it on the very double milk....and bring it in twelve points.

where they are". Wong, whose wife was herself behind the scenes the ladies an over ardent bowls fan, won- nowadays really behave like a

Big John and Mr Wong strode dered what had happened to side by side along the busy change Big John's attitude to thoroughture trying desperately having the female figures gracing to squeeze as much thade as the greens. He decided to take po stole from the towering the bull by the horns and be deliberately provocative.

Even the late afternoon had "So the great supporter of brought no relief from the equal rights for women at lawn oppressive heat and it was very bowls has changed his tune" he onvious that neither John nor chided, "seems only like yesterday since you were campaigning breath that Wanda was breath- and soap-boxing to get the ladies into action. What has happened"... Was one of them so indiscreet as to give you a sound beating when the wrong folks were sitting at the side of the

> How much further Wong would have carried his tirade we shall never know, for John burst in with as flery an interruption as even he had delivered in

"Beating, nothing" he almost shouted "that I can take without a worry in the world, but I t call a halt—when one starts ! having lawn bowls for breakfast, and lawn bowls for dinner the onlygrenson I don't have It for lunch is that I eat here in the club Nowadays salt

cellars, sugar bowls, butter; dishes, plates, saucers and anything else within reach on the table are grabbed to re-construct some particularly complicated head. What can you do when con book a couple of seats. for the seven-thirty show and then get a casual phone call to say your wife has decided roll a few houds with the girls

you se down resignedly and have a meal on your own, vou make some plausible excuse. to the booking office at the took and settle down to a quiet the Test side! spell of reading.

Then I happens SHE bursis in, large as life, and before you know what's happened you're on your bands and knees on the Sitting rom carpet surrounded by golf bolls as each bead with it story of successes and failures od monstratech occur

. Wong, there should be a law against such things," Big John continued with unabated fury. "It is definitely undignified. Why the women are getting worse than a lot of old bowlers. . . .

This was too much for Wong He dien't have very long to and he cut in with just the sort of remark that was cal-"Worst said John, with a culated to stir his friend to still rear cage to his voice, "what do great r heights of oratory "I have you honestly think of this often heard our present crop of modelly trend that has swept lawn bowlers being referred to that was just beneath the surwomen thto the lawn bowls as a lot of old women, but I face. He realised that Big John You're another one must confess this is the first was in a touchy mood and as he who e integer pairs so I take it time I've heard the women be- was himself having much the ing referred to as a lot of old same sort of experience he could bowlers I wonder who loses sympathise - secretly - with most in the comparisons, " him John liked to be a marty?

have organised their own league | got to his feet. and Colony Champonship. life "It's all very interesting, Mr Weng chucklet and took is doubly NOT worth living ... John, and no doubt distressing [a long draw at his drink to hide if I might coin a phrase. I to find yourself virtually one of

QUALITY OF MORE Of Lawn Bowls—Or Does He? IMPORTANCE THAN FORM? -SELECTORS THINK SO

TWICE RIGHT

By BRUCE DOOLAND

How should a Test player be picked? On form? Or on reputation as a "quality" player? That was the question which set arguments buzzing, round the cricket pavilions of the country when the name of the Reverend David Sheppard was included in the England team for the Fourth Test at Manchester.

Make no mistake about it - David Sheppard is the "quality" player in the question. And I suppose you might include Alan Wharton and Doug Insole as the current form boys. David was picked from near retirement; Wharton, leading opening batsman of the season, was ignored and the other was thrown out after only a one innings trial.

tors, for whom I have the assignments gloriously. highest personal regard, are not I suppose the argument of success. convinced that county form "quality" v "current form" is nis 113 in England's one innings. justified his selection.

But, at this particular moment, must report that many players I have spoken to feel that a great deal was asked of David

CAPTAIN. IF

Sheppard would have been an automatic selection for England given him the job from the if he had continued in first class | orginning. cricket. I am perfectly certain in my own mind that he would now have been captain of England and he would have made a jully fine one, too.

nuc he don't. He had a calling to the Cherch. And now, after only four innings all this and in a spirit of senson in first class cricket, he getting out this way pretty fulfile frustration you pick up a was asked to walk straight into often this season. Nearly every

It was a mighty tough assign-But then so was the task th y gave Cyril Washbrook at Leeds.

lot of ald bawlers when it comes to deciding who will play where and with whom...and it you know as much about our lawn bowlers as I think you do then I'm sure you'll know exactly what

Wong, if I and others like me had kept our big mouths shut a few years ago, bowls might still have been a man's game, and meal times at home might still have been dignified occusions

Mr Wong suppressed the laugh "I've no doubts who loses however and Wong decided not John, "and now the women stead he looked at his watch and despite their defeat by Surrey-

he and ement. The situation have to 1 sten to all the steries the garls, but I've got to be was really funny. Big John and I regret to say I am now going. I'm under strict orders had been one of the most netty; in stoond hand expert in the to pick up the missus as soon idio-ynerasies of many of our as her game of bowls is over. lady bowlers. feline frolics, Actually you've been a great a tough struggle to hold their disappointment tonight. I came place up there-especially if "Wong, m'dear boy, do YOU along hoping to talk over this Brian Statham and Cyril Washalso neon one or the sponsors work, in sent boy, or bowl promotion and relegation in break keep on Test duty. Their cvery consideration, of the original idea of the know that Xena can bowl promotion in our factball and I respect at consideration. headquarters. He, and behind holes of different clubs meet- equally well with both hands novation in our football, and I reserve strength isn't very imthat Stella is very ac- also wanted to hear your views pressive. Against us Geoff curate on long heads but doesn't on this amateur and profes- Edrich was captaining the Ferguson, Australian PGA "It will be a good thing for like short ones nearly so well slonal controversy, but f or do you know the Tai- suppose they can wait until I he did the job too. He boldly twely, are the driving force beto say, and another of his koo ladies are almost certainties see you again... as it is, there declared and challenged us to hind the plan. familiar arguments was "It will for the league championship is ju. t time to have one for the go for about 120 in 100 minutes. The AGU will meet in port of probe for support to his leave. What is probably much a milk for my friend...on the runs we would lose our precised their willingness to propoul, "and of course we more important, do you know second thoughts make it a wickes and he would get support the plan. best authority-my wife-that a saucer...!!!!"

Obviously the England Selec- | And both got away with these | which makes

them out of the Tests.

| England Selectors this season is that they waited until May had regained his form before appointing him captain for the Nobody disputes the fact that rest of the series. They might have been bigger-hearted and

A WEAKNESS

I had the quickest ever look

he we the Fourth Test at the progress of England opener Peler Richardson, He got Brst-baller from Alan Walker-Leaught behind the wicket. have noted that Peter has been one of his Test dismissals Thus been to a catch behind the stumps. He certainly "felt" for the one from Alan and it strikes me he will have to tackle a definite weakness on this spot if he is going to go the places most people hope he will go.

The big secret of Richardson's succes, is his perfect temperament. He looked much better ir, the second innings. Nothing really worries him. He's got a good eye and usually gets well behind the line of the bill for his shots. But it will pay him to tackle his weak spot quickly. The Australian boys are right on to it. Incidentally, | Peter's brother | Derck, also | a left-hander, looks a fine player

Meantime the County Championship position grows more interesting. Everywhere I go there is genuine pleasure that lat long last Lancachire are up that is except in Yorkshire. Which reminds me that my feeling is that Yorkshire.... would not surprise me to see them pull out a real back-end PGA soys that if every golf spurt which will put them in the lead before long.

TOUGH STRUGGLE

I think Lancashire will have

close thing. In any case it was mend it to the ruling amateur _B. E. JANT. the captaincy and the spirit body.

I CALL IT A SWIZZ

for attractive [championship (cricket

means a great deal when you best illustrated by the automatic Yorkshire book a good bet to are picking a Test team. And I selection of players like Harvey me because they are not contrisuppose, by and large, they are and May. Even when they were buting their usual big share to probably right. Sheppard, with in the thick of their leanest the Test sides just now. It is spells carlier in the season no- true that Trueman has been on body seriously thought of leaving | call; but during these wet wicket days they have had As a matter of fact the only Johnny Wardle and Bcb Appleblack mark I have against the |yard all the time, while Survey, in contrast, haven't had their match-winners Lock and Laker.

> After Len Hutton's knighthood and the decorations handed to lan Johnson and Keith Miller at Buckingham Palace a lot of people are asking what will come Compton's way? If you were to take a ballot on the question of whom, of all these players, has given most pleasure to most people in their cricket—and surely that is a major feature of |cricket greatness-1 would back Denis to top the poll. It makes you think, doesn't it?

COACHING HINT

Lift or bounce is often more important to a spin bowler than the actual amount of turn he can get on the ball. A highaction is useful, but what helps even more is a little overspin. Instead of always trying to turn the bull square to the line of flight, try to impart a little top cpln. If you do it the right way the ball turns and jumps.

MELBOURNE (Victoria).— The Australian Professional Golfers' Association has suggested a combined amateur and professional golf team tour overseas each year.

Brilliant victories abroad by Peter Thomson Doug Bachli and other Australian golfers have put Australia in the forefront of world golf.

In a plan put forward to the |Australian Golf Union, the club member and associate were to give 5/- a trust fund of £ 100,000 could be established.

A touring team would consist of four amateurs, two profes ionals and a manager. The secretary of the AGU (Mr Slean Morpeth) says that the union will give the plan

Lancashire side and very well chairman and secretary respec-

that Freida is playing much | road ... Boy ... I'll have a His idea... the wicket was taking Sydney in August and already and then he would add, as a better since she came back from whisky and soda...and bring spin—was that in trying to get some of its members have ex-

There is much It didn't come off but it was a scheme which should recom-

For the most refreshing

QUENCHER AD

THIRST

ANOTHER EDRICH

A great future is predicted for yet another member of the famous Edrich brotherhood. He is Bill's youngest brother John, and he is qualified for Surrey for whose second eleven he has been making quite a few runs. Coach Andy Sandham says he is an England player of the future. At the present time he is doing his National Service in the Army with 20 Coy RASC at Regents Park, London.

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by Barry Appleby THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS THAT'S ONLY THE PRICE OF BUT IT BAID FIVE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED AND WE CAN AFFORD THE BOOK OF PLANS AN AMERICAN STYLE FIVE SHILLINGS KITCHEN WHEN I WAS AT THE TO Oh! I meant to bring of ITB. LOVELY

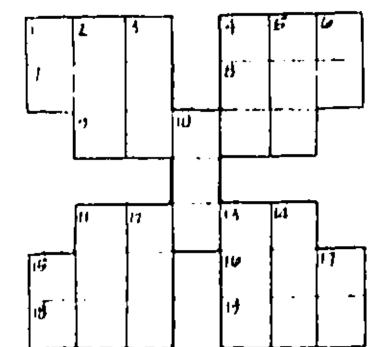




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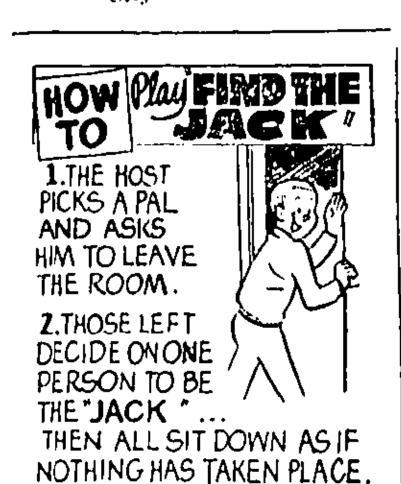


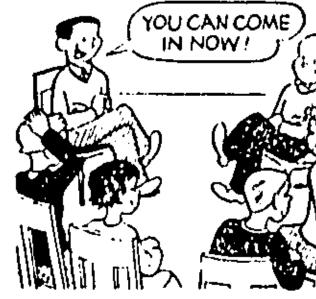
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- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Also DOWN
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- 3 Colour 4 House pel
- 5 Donkey 6 Displaced person (ab);
- 10 Frozen water 11 Male child
- 12 Number
- 13 Consume 14 River (Sp.)
- 15 Father 47 Accomplish

SOUND ALIKES

The means words in this sentence sound alike, but they age spelled differently. Can you complete it" "---- City -----"





3. THE PLAYER WHO IS "IT" COMES IN AND EVERYONE SAYS "FIND THE JACK"... THEN "IT" MUST PICK OUT THE ONE WHO WAS CHOSEN TO BE THE JACK!



TELLS A PAL HE WILL BEPICKED TO BE "IT". AND THAT THE HOST WILL SITEYACTLY LIKETHE JACK'SO

"IT" WILL KNOW THE JACK AT ONCE.

TO A WALL OR CEILING

AND HANG UPSIDE DOWN.

TRIANCLE

process triangle bused one II.ATES The second word by hov's ni kname", third "an to courth mevise for printand fifth "get up". Com-The the tripigle from these

PLATES

WORD CHAIN

To a very change LINT to SILK ing thee moves, having a good was tach time you change one of beetles called scarabs, 1849 The Puzzleman says to They were cut from soft reares T to K, then L to S, and Edines, of Estendite, exemite shen N to L.

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each t how to form a good word. When the dense remange the rows concern way as a recon-

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	E	E	L	Р	R	
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(Solutions on Page 20)

YOUR PUZZLE Cameos Have A Long History Make Use Of Empty Tins

CAMEO is a small A figure carved in relief on a plain surface of a stone Lor shell.

The best known are worn as brooches or pendants. In ameient times ladies wore them in their hair and ontheir gowns. Military men wore them as shoulder tasteners, as did many of the Crusuders.

The meaning of the word. "enmeo" (se unknown) The earliest came is wore

those of the Egypticus. Phoenicaers, Etrusciers and Greeks Those of the Egyptium were sculptures and serpentine. Fluit or metal chisels were used.

ITALIAN SHELLS

In 300 BC cameos were minde from banded onvx. coloured. The Greeks were day, wonder if the ancient cubbed down with enery and carved the entire egg. (then the most successful art will ever be revived, l cameo cutters.

From the 16th century to the present time, shells have been used exten ively for small cameos. Tho Italians were famous for many generations for their shell cameos; the profession often being passed down from lather to son.

The popularity of cameos



This enm egg has been carved by one of the few surviving aborigines of Australia. On the left is an emu; on the right, a lyre-bird.

Throughout the history of or alumna

earmore many have been emerald, gainet, beryl, jus- the myths as themes per and chrysoprne. Blue ames have been sculptured from lam, lazula, topaz andd Purquoise However, onyx and agate are the chief-

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common were first cut with began to decrease in the oil straments Later, hand 19th century. Those who dails were need Od and ora-

weellens for clothes for the Meyflewer II will be berthed

will name a pack for the ship. for the Mayflower II? No, for

is to tooth on the "dark and her building it is planned to

Conditions for the crew and so boys and girls from England

1620 as modern safety requires our on individual voyages of

Then the Mayflower H will with the surplus funds from

measures 13 inches by 11 inches. This is the largest known gem cameo and is now at Paris. The other, 9 inches by 71/2 inches, is at Vierma.

head is said to be of Emperor beautiful sardonyx measures 5 by 31/4 inches. This

Two of the largest repre-

sented scenes in the life of Em-

peror Tiberius. One of these

is in the British Museum. Most cameos have a raised design. Those that are cut down into the surface are called in-

ABORIGINE ART

A cuvette is one that has a hollowed out background from which the design is then sculptured in relief

Some enryed ostrich eggs are of very ancient origin. Probably the least known shell sculptures are those carved on emu eggs by the aborigines Australia, long before the coming of the white man.

A few of these are still in existence in private collections. of words so they will read the Many were artificially collect them as a hobby to, mond dust belied with the The aborigines almost always

> An emu egg with a design polished with powdered silien of two kniightoos was carved Figures on the earliest about 75 years ago by King cameos reflected the nabits and Billy, one of the last surviving so alphired from precious as lives of the people of their time. Australian aborigines. It is in well as semi-precious stones: Many of the Greek camees used the collection of Arthur I Flugg, of Phoenix, Artz.

When You Go Camping!

TON'T overlook the use-II fulness of empty of tins if you're out camping in the deep woods. For instead of throwing them away, after they are Augustus. This was cut from emptied of food and other supplies, they can make your holiday pleasanter in many easy ways.

> For example, by puncturing a large-sized one with holes all around its edge, near the top, you can have cleanor drinking water if it must be dipped from a lake a spring. For by plunging the receptacle in up to its top, and letting the water strain—through, I via the holes, your water will be clear of the leaves, the tin making sure that each sticks and floating debris that would otherwise pollute The apot selected should be



you're cooking your dinner. with forked sticks set aside into the ground at opposite ends of a campfire with a cross beam for Tang with holding staked fish, game or capacity or more are good for low! The vortical accounts fowl. The vertical supports excellent chairs, when turned won't be in danger of becom- upside down, and very nice ing burned themselves if washtubs and dust-blns when you'll encase the sticks in set right side up. And if you bottom. Then slip the sticks shower Hook this over the through the tins, and the branch of a tree with a rope handle that you can make by

upside down, over a thick stick the top of the open side. Knot that you've wedged into the the rope-ends. Now stand unground, you now have a fine derneath the bough, and let an reel for drying a wet fishline, obliging friend pour water into All you do is wind it around the container.

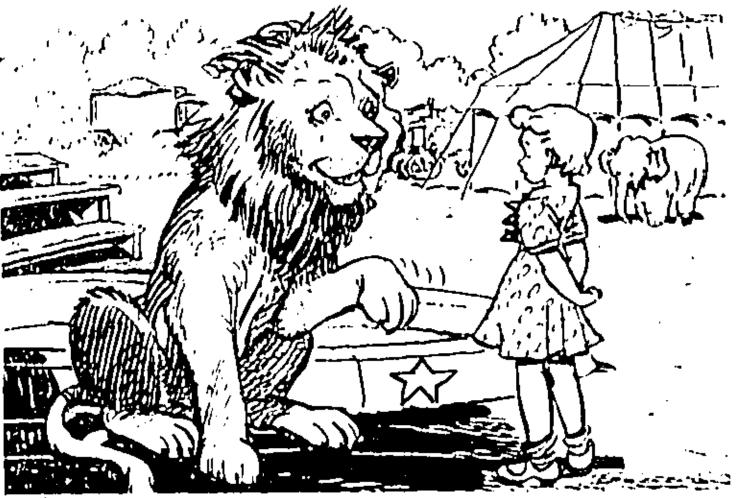


round is spiralted so that it does not touch enother portion. flooded with strong sunlight, if possible Here's another advantage to such a set-up. Since the tin will ride freely Tins can be useful if on the outside of the stick, it will rotate with ease when you



tins. Puncture four to six of n myring of small holes, you've them with holes top and got an excellent out-of-doors heat will not harm them. inserting the rope through two If you turn an empty tin opposing holes punched near

There's No Place Like Home...



▲ LICE had caught the "So, you see, Alice, if establish exchange scholarships laway from home, alone. ments will allow. But if the discovery in Anglo-American

> circus lion. If anyone had travelled, the circus lion had travelled, hadn't he? Affee had a way of talking

> to animals. Animals had a way of talking to Alice. like to run away from home,

"Then I must tell you what happened to me," said the lion.

"Do you think you ought to tell me? Aren't there some things lions don't tell little girla?" said Alice.

"Listen," said the lion. "Then I'll listen," said

my cage door. I walked out, out, and into the street. "I saw a man with red hat. I wanted to talk to him. "He climbed-to the roof

cepted. But I never thought French penguins have adopted near him.

their penguins a new and dashing type and their head "I looked at everybody. I mean other penfrom other wards and outwards and looked. Everybody lookat me. They didn't know me. The main French They thought I was made of

> expedition taking just like all the people I'd part in the scientific over seen. The same sun was investigations of the in the same sky. Nobody physical Year have cared about me. I was SO.

Manderhist. Anybody you run away you'll belong can catch the wanderlust, to no one. No one will be-Anybody can want to run long to you. The people, the sun, the sky, and the stars, are the same every-So Alice went to visit the where.

room window, think to him out. yourself, 'This is my world!' Maybe, when you're older, you'll go travelling, with happy than ever. He didn't someone you love. Certain-"Lion," Alice said, "I'd ly, you won't go off by your-

> Alice understood. Anybody can understand how the world can stretch, and stretch, far to the horizon, just by looking out of the window. Anybody understand how lonesome it would be, going away from home, alone. Anybody can learn from a me along, please."

Alice did.

"One day," said the lion, lost the wanderlust. "the keeper forgot to lock flew away on a little breeze. tail? What's wrong?" it. But if you do, just re-

Picky The Traveller . The Children Made Room for Him After All --By MAX TRELL

TICKY POO, the brown poodle, 📕 felt unhappier than h ever felt before. All morning long, he had been

begging the children; "Take me along! Please take me along! Let me go with you. Don't Jeave me alone" But the children were busy

eating, washing, dressing and helping pack the valises, one had any time to pay attention to poor Picky Poo. There wasn't any room for him. "You'd better wait out in tho

garden," they told him. And "Look out of your bed- they opened the door and put

Very Unhappy That made Picky more un-

like to stay home watching the ing and whining and not waghouse. He would much rather ging my tail." go with the children. And now they wouldn't even let him asked Cricket. watch them getting ready. "Take me along, please!"

He sat down very disconsolately under the back steps. He even sat on his tail, for it box?" asked Picky. wasn't wagging at all. It was quite dark under the steps. were keeping to carry things in.

Picky Poo sat among them. But he still kept whining in a little house.' low voice: "Take me along, take

He was only there a few minutes when he heard a sound. It was Cricket, the next-doorneighbour's dog. "What's the Quick as anything, she matter?" Cricket asked Picky. "Why are you moaning whining and not wagging your

"The children are all going



"Why are you whining?" Cricket asked Picky.

"Why won't they take you?"

"I don't know," replied Picky, "My children always take mo on train trips," said Cricket. "They carry me in a box." "In a box? What kind of a "A cardboard box,"

explained, "just like the one There were a few cardboard you're leaning against now. boxes there, which the children They make little windows in 2t, tie it up with cord and put handle on it. It's just like A Picky looked surprised.

Then suddenly his tail began wagging again, faster and faster. He had all at once noticed that the box he was leaning against had little windows in it! Of course! The children were going to take him along! That's why they had asked him to wait outside until they were ready Suro enough, that is just, what

Train Box

the children planned.

"Picky Pool We're ready to go now! Where are you? On, there ho is, sitting right next to his train box!".

They put him in the box, closed up the top, put the cord around it and carried him on the train.

Picky had a fine time. He looked out of his four windows (one on each side of the box) and saw everything. And he was so busy looking, he forgot all about barking.

"Ho's a very good travelling dog," the conductor told the children when he came for the tickets. "He can ride on my train any time he likes."
"Arid just to think," said
Picky to himself, "that I thought
the children clien't want inc. along! I think they can't love me as much as I love them! I know I wouldn't go anywhere without taking them along."

Rupert and the Fire Bird-27







Ropert tries to explain to see it," says Pong-Ping, Suddenly Pong-Ping. You told me to he gives a gasp and points. Some watch it, he says, but did you distance away is another tree and notice how quickly that bird was as they watch a wisp of such tree and it breathed fire at me. Then you called. I don't know happening over there?" Repert exclaims.

Also attents at the says Pong-Ping, Suddenly he gives a gasp and points. Some distance away is another tree and notice how distance away is another tree and say they watch a wisp of such tree as thick cloud. What ever a happening over there?" Repert exclaims.

ANIMAL ORGANISMS OF THE SEA. THE CHINESE DISCOVERED THE ART OF MAKING AN BATS DO NOT BUILD OYSTER PRODUCE A PEAKL NESTS. THEY MERELY ... DURING THE 134 CENTURY. HOOK THE CLAWS OF THE JAPANESE, HOWEVER, BEGAN THEIR HIND FEET IN- "

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MAYFLOWER WILL SAIL NEXT SPRING

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present day Mayflower gets into friendship.

WATIND and weather Sub are a gift from Sect cross trouble she will have a YY willing, another May land Authentle hours and rate to common help, Hower will sail from crew and payengers have been at Planeath Plantation where Plymouth next April to donated cross the Atlantic Ocean on. The new of 21 will be chosen Falgoin. Fathers' settlement, a two mouths' voyage to from a long leg of volunteers less been built, land on the "stern and rock- men, semirals and master, or England where the first Mayflower brought the Pil-

As a gesture of Angio-American friendship, mer- passengers will be as much like and the United States can start chants of the City London led by the lord mayor himself are raising nearly US\$3,000 to build an exact replica of the May-

A year ago the keel was laid after the most extensive research into the first Mayflower's design, in a Devon shippard, the ship is now being fitted and supplied. Launching date is

From Upham's in Brixham. the Mayflower will and under the command of Captain Alan John Villiers, an Australian. She will call at Harwick, Durtmouth, and Southampton, then

Spring anxious to get in on the trip.

brave the Atlantic in the

of England appears A British peer, Viscount St Davids, who is an expert on antique ships, joined a trade union in order to work on the Mayflower's rigging.

DYSTERS EAT

COMMERCIALIZATION OF THE

IDEA IN 1890.

PLANT AND

Workmen use tools of long ago to fashion Mayflower II. Are French Penguins Bohemian?

TIME French, of course, do sub-Anlanctic zone of the South things differently from Indian Ocean. Whereas of a telephone booth. I the rest of us. That is achieved feathers slicked down, the crouched on the sidewalk

from other pen-guing until I saw this new stamp. In this year, with a strong emphasis on Antarctic exploration and a French team digging in with 12 others, a new

THE ANDLES HARMINGS
PORTER HAVIAGES in a Bohemian pro-

set of stamps built their camp lonely!
is issued to put France's among pengulus which have a complete back back back to my

Antarctic territory is stone. There the 14-man "The people I saw were

Antarctic possessions on the normal hair-do,

Antarctic possessions on the normal hair-do,

The penguin stamp is perpulated in recess

The stamp illustrated above and a set of six (sea lions and shows the penguins which live reals as well as penguins) costs in the Croset Islands, in the 2/6d. in London — J.A.A.

Be careful you don't catch Moaning And Whining member the lion and Alice. away on a train and they won't It's a lesson to remember. take me. That's why I'm moan-





Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN highlight ROAD DEBATE



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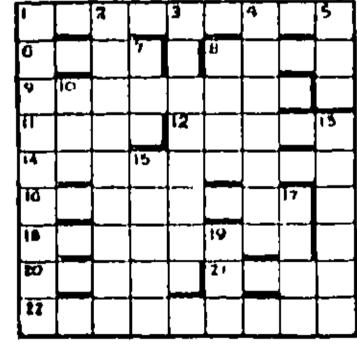
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CROSSWORD



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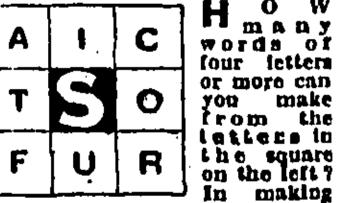
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20. The start of 17 Down and no pence. (5) 21. Roan river. (4) 22. Scut a mossage. (9) 1. It describes many an evening

ROWD HOWNGRYS. (9) This is becoming bone, (9) 3 Plated a chartered accountant | Odd occurrence 4. Bounder among the bose motala. (7) 5. Looker-on (3) 7. Young Edward (3)

8. The public relations man gots penny. (4) lo. The bird in demurring, (3) 13. It has no arms, but has three feet. victed, (8) 17. Auld and

19. A friend, in restorday's solution

TARGET



each word, the letters in cach of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no torcign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET; 37 words, good; 42 words, very good; 57 words, excellent. Solution on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Aver avert, eaver ever ever evert lave laver teave level lever rave ravel reave reveal rovert rovet travel TRAVELLER vale valet variet vegi neer, velor nert

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I. to chail bought out is 2005 report, and the pringe has Thus, west, it species to teep control that it is almost ripe able to trace the thinproperty of coherent policy.

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OUITE From the ends of the ret other "cocial technicians" - PEP's "National Plan" and talions. In all concurred, in one say or politicians, leaping to sup-In exact participant unother, with the 'betterment' port its conclusions on indivinomed into Lordon of oriety. It has no links with dual issues, have falled to host week for the each World to political inthy or with any notice that nearly all of them Covernment Conference sports a summental organization point in the direction of the master plan

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BURNT Obviously tried of satting back while low. the world decides thus decided to act. To the l Canadan National Eshibition in Toronto goes an **exhibit** ing demonstrations."

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Thus, no doubt is cumingly If Mr Krushchov and Mr Dulles 13 ming commission," co- calculated to reverse the precould be persuaded for a commute all basic industry, set various opinion that English moment to assume that would up a government agency which cookery is based on the government with a thine to would review all trade union principle of financise in water

> ार anny also have the edditional effect of inspiring Canadians to pHy the plight of Over the years, however the British motor car from a needy

. THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

Mardstone get out of his car and accept this explanation, and the valked to the head of the man said. "Very well, I will oturns in order to find out tell you the truth, I am a con-He then walked back to the round my neck several times sear and got into his car, in-during the night. Hence the ending to desingage himself and marks on the pillow." go home. But he found that said: "Why can't contortionists some thousands, of cars, and take their boots off, at night?" joined the column while he was There was a long silence, and away, and he was no longer then the man burst into tears, free to make even a backward. movement After another three Tra-la-la!

hours, he sold his car cheap to pedestrian who had been waiting since early morning to Harsh treatment

been fined \$11,785 million. (News item.)

IF it is found that he is unable price to pay this sum within, say, a week. he will probably be sent to prison for 13,468 years.

his boots in an hotel was man has described how the accused of leaving muddy marks shopper will punch a ticket and on the pillow. He said he had receive from a machine a neatly to be up early in the morning, packed parcel of food or clothes to which the management or whatever it is. He admits, replied that he appeared to however, that opposition to this THE TELL have slept with his head at the scheme may come from people foot of the bed and his feet on who "Like to see what they are the pillow. The man said that buying." The dear, old-fashionthe pillow. The man said that buying," To verification was bound ed things!

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A Ministry of Evictions cross the road, walked to the considering a scheme by which nearest station, and went home, a householder evicted from his home may be allowed, in lieu hundredth part of the A Bravillan journalist has value, payable at the age of 80), one ion of wire from surplus Government stocks, at cost

Marginal note

[OOKING forward to the mechanical when brains will have taken the place A MAN who went to bed in of shop assistants, a business

DARTWORDS

THE first word this START START FRACT and the last is HEDE CERTIFICATION rime. You have to, words in such a way that the relationship between any word and that next to it is governed by one of the 1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or aubtracting one letter form. rom, or changing one latter in the proceding word.

4. It may be associated with the pre-ceding word in a say-

ing, simile, metaphor, or escociation of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.
6. It may be escociated with A typical subcession of words might be : Washing Copper Plata Class Grass Smale Stake Routs Enter Sont Parliamentary. the preceding word in a title or

(Solution on Page 20)

YOUR BERTHDAY ... BY STEELA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

DORN today, you have an elect and keen mind. Your common- | Skill sense will ceme to your rescue when you are pushed for a quick decision. For, since you are quick to size up a situation and decide in which direction events are leading, you are capable of giving sound advice in the midst of any crisis. You have strong loyalties and you are popular with all those with whom you come in contact. However, you have to know a person quite well before you will give that full measure of devotion which your nature wishes to bestow. This is not the contradiction it may seem, for you cannot control your popularity—although you can determine COUTHS jump to four those who are to become your close and intimate friends!

You are, in youth, something of a drenner, but as you grow older it is likely that the importance of your position in the world mended. He knew that will force you into more practical channels. You have a good North had trump support head for business and probably will make considerable money during your lifetime. You are not extravagant in your expenditures, so the chances are great that you will leave a substantial to 10 points, but such a fortuna to those who follow you.

Although altractive to members of the opposite sex, you ar by no means flirtatious, for you will let your many adminers. know where your true affections lie. You have a loving and generous nature. You will make a fine marriage partner and diamonds as well as for

parent Among those born on this date are: Sir Harry Lauder, singer; Russell Sage, philanthropist; Eugene Murray Aaron, scientist; Percy Bysshe Shelley, poet; John Mowbray-Clark, sculptor; Anita Page, netress; and Queen Mother Elirabeth of England.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your blathday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

LEO: (July 24-Aug. 23)aspects are excellent.

that they will work out admira- and sanshine.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Take stock of the important people who will influence your with you.

down tensions and relax should help you. thoroughly SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Be moderate in all things. You 22) -- After your early exerting can remain positive in your

the balance of the day to pleasant about it! 20)-Seek inspiration from an operational day for you, Perhaps

this morning

Your day can be a fine one for Take an active part in neigh- her had a good enough fit for romance or for starting a bourhood affairs and you probjourney, if you so desire. All ably will enjoy yourself immensely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Take cure of your health today Make plans carefully believ for and try to get out in the open your future, and you will find for some revitalising fresh air ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

British cooking the Ministry of [A short trip may bring you in things of your life. Take a little. Agriculture. Fr heries and Food I contact with new and interesting care at travel and all will be well. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --

SCORPRO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Be prepared to make a decision which will irelide "daily cook- I it is important that you get some. It faced with exceptional condimuch-needed rest today. Let trons. Your good judgment GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

> devollous you might well devote position without becoming violent [CANCER (June 23-July 23) -CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. This can prove to be an in-

especially enlightening sermon you may wish to follow some good example.

DORN today, you will find that your finest talents lie in the of his labour prosim of the cultural and the intellectual. The heights to which you may rise are dependent upon the use to which you put monds, knowing nothing about your latest talent and the concentration which you place on some | South's second sust. Declarer major objective. You are inclined to spread your activities over hesitated, a second or two in too wide a field, not corlectivating sufficiently on any single order to plan his play, and this objective. Once you learn to siphon your energies directly toward gave East enough time to consome specific goal, you may articipate success, material wealth [coct a little plot and fame. Your nervous energy is greater than your physical stantag mond from the dummy at the

and you need to conserve yourself by regular intervals of rest and first trick, East followed suit relaxation. Be careful not to build up tensions in your everyday with the queen. This strange life. Face problems calmly and solve those that are possible of play couldn't cost anything, since solution-and don't worry about the rest. It does absolutely no East's queen and ten were equals good,

You have a strong emotional nature and probably will full [head over beels in love. If this romance does not terminate in the ace of diamonds and draw marriage, you might never wed, for you are the type who will coactly the conclusion that East never accept any "second-rate" compromise. You do have a had hoped to preduce. He astendency to put the object of your affection up on a pedestal and sumed that East had started with find it difficult if there is the slightest slip! Perhaps you'd better the singleton queen of diamonds not be quite so exacting and accept a few faults along with the and that West led from J-10-2. perfection. At close range, you may discover they really aren't faults, at all, but the working of your ever-active imagination. Among those born on this date are: Bruce Barton, author; diamond towards dummy. West

John Ellot and James M. Taylor, educators; Guy do Maupassant, French author; Clare Briggs, cartoonist; Thomas Lynch, patriot; naturally, and declarer fluersed and Niels H. Abel, mathematiciun. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let monds to win the trick, after your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— and this opens up new vistas of week interval of concentration culmination. on personal affairs of major im-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) of the usual compensation (one II you are neighbourly, friendly and co-operative, then you will find that there is an upward trend for you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-There is a new stimulation in your affairs that brings hope and joy to your future outlook. Enjoy yourself SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

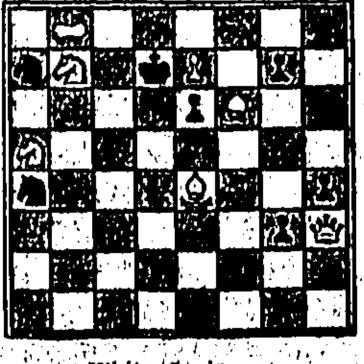
This should prove to be a pleasantly social month for you. Have a wonderful time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)—Something especially may happen to you very soon now. Start the good trend with a positive attitude. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)—Combine pleasure with some few duties which are necessary to your future wel-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Partnership affairs, expecially those associated with home and family, are well-favoured. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Your health should now improve

By B. POSTMA 1 Black, 7 pieces



White, 7 pieces. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt. K4, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

The new moon brings a four- achievement with a successful

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Romance may play an important part in your life this month but you must not neglect busi-

ness opportunities. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You should be optimistic about the future, for many things appear to be working out in your favour now

GEMINF (May 22-June 22)-Artistic endeavours are emphasised today, and if you have creative talent, utilise it fully

CANCER (June 23-July 23)--You will find that close friends. are helpful in belping you reach your ultimate goals now.

opponents won't score game.

South, hold. What do you do?

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

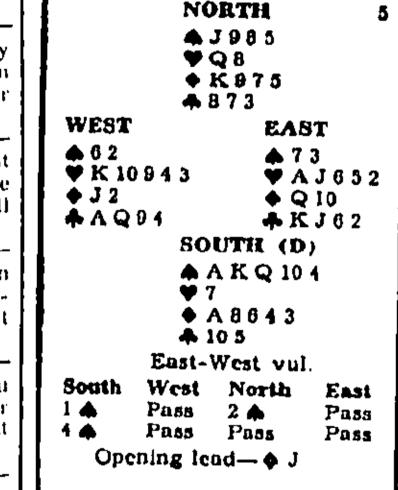
Sours Reckless

By OSWALD JACOBY

spades cannot be recomwith a count of about seven hand would provide a good play for four spades only if North had a good fit for

spades. Such hands are difficult to bid accurately, but the South's best chance is to bid three dismonds at his second turn. This would instruct North to show enthusiasm if he had a diamond fit but to sign off if he incked such a

South decided to blast to a game contract without asking for his partner's epinions or beliefs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Fortunately for South, his part-



diamends to produce the game: but, unfortunately, one of the opponints was elever enough to swindle South out of the fruits

West opened the jack of din-

When South played a low diaafter West had led the jack. South won the first trick with

Acting on this assumption, South drew trumps and led a low followed suit with the deuce, dummy's nine. East triumphantly produced the ten of diawhich the defenders were surv to get a heart and two clubs to defeat the contract.

V+CARD Sense♠♦

Q-With both sides vulnerable. the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

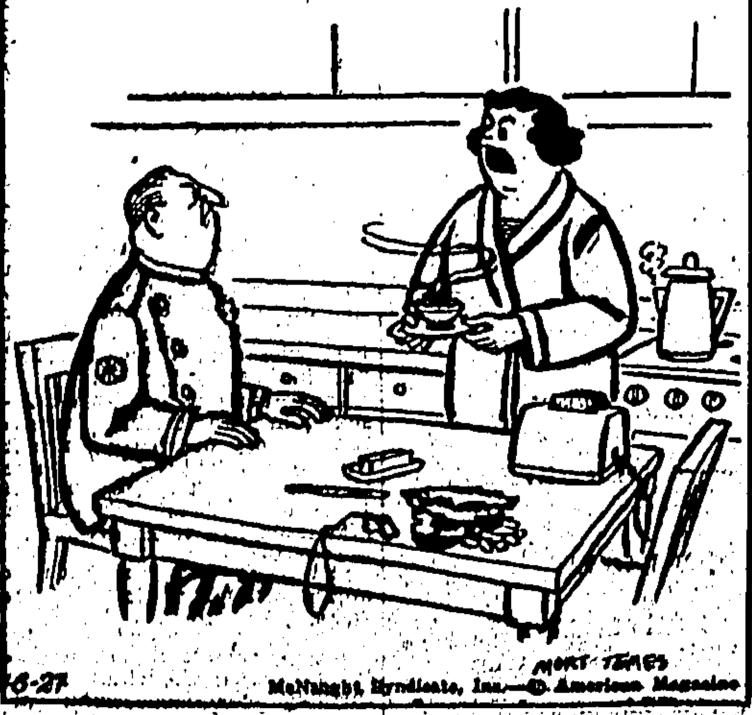
You, South, hold:

♠KJ732 ♥3 ◆AJ42 ♣854 What do you do? A-Double. You should win at least three tricks with diamonds and spades, and North's opening bid should provide three more. Even if the double goes sour, the

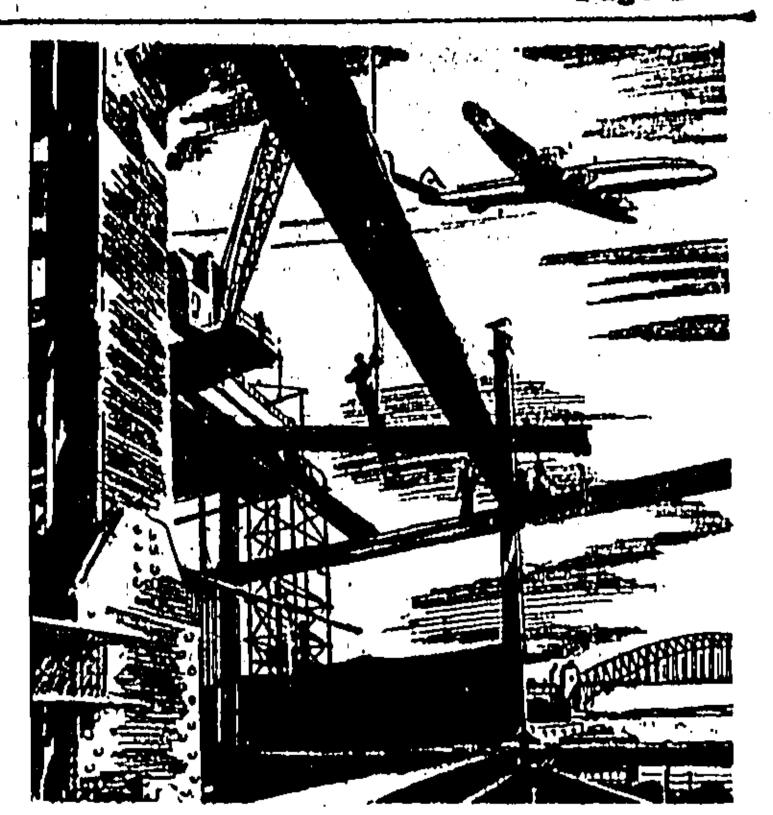
TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same as in the question just answered You, AKJ732 V3 AAJ42 #A54

Answer on Monday

This Funny World



"Look, buster, don't take that let's see your driver's licence tone of voice with me!"



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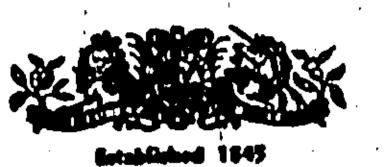


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By Galbraith

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AUGUST 4, 1956. SATURDAY,

RECOMMENDATION * * ATLANTIC COUNCIL US-ICELAND DEFENCE AGREEMENT

1,500 Metres Record Broken

Budapest, Aug. 3. Hungarian runner Rozsuvolgyi today lowered the world receid for 1,500 metres, when he clocked three minutes, 40.0 seconds a' an athletics meeting at Tata,

Istvan Rozsavolgyi beat the previous world record, held by his compatriots thares and Tabori, and the Danish runner Nielsen, who all had clocked three minutes, 40.8 seconds. Rozsavolgyt, who is 27, is

married and father of a small daughter. He already holds three world records: the 1,000 metres record, which he shares with Boysen of Iceland with two minutes, 19 seconds, the 2,000 metres record with five minutes, 2,2 seconds, and the four-times metres relay as a team with his computriots, Iharos, Tabori and Miles (15 minutes, 14.8 (econds) France-Presse.

Rediffusion

11. Morning Medley, 11.30 (1.6) Adventures of the Scarlet Punpernel - The Greatest liero of historical Fiction starring Marius Goring; 12 noon, Tune Time; 12.50 p.m., Music by Roth; I, Pipes of Meody; 1.10, News, Weather Report and Special Announcements, 1.30, Sters on Parade - Saminy Davis Jr. 2. Saturday Requests - Presented by Betty; 3. Wayne King Serenade, 3.30, Secreta of Scotland Yard -- Narrated by Clive Brook; 4, In the Motgan Manor, 4.30, Rhythm Parade, 5, Mo- betwee lody Magic; 6, Birthday Mailbag; States Unit Requests presented by Linda, Calling: 40 Int Div Defence and Employment Platoon; 7, Rediffusion Jazz Chib; 7.30, London Studio Soviet Union which, it said, Concert -- BBC Scuttish Orchestra conducted by Inn Whyte; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Report and Announcements: 8.15, Magic and Moonlight; 5.30, Rediffutunes of the week; 9.30, Harlem Nocturne: 10, The Screen Presenta-Benefit Performance" starring Rod Comeron; 10.30, One Night Stand; 11 Barker's Bargain Basement; 12 mid-sight, Close Down.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Wallows Swallow Gulp Gull Foul Pool Share Plough Lough Tough Ought Fought Strove Trove Treasure Glass Grass Sward Sword Sworn Worn Work Shy Hear Guard Honour Bright Side Swank Pot Luck Lick Nick TIME.

Last day of

on our mezzanine floor.

SALE

SHOULD BE PRACTICAL

Paris, Aug. 3.

The North Atlantic Council today issued a statement recommending that the defence agreement between Iceland and the United States "be continued such practical form and maintain the arrangements common defence."

The statement followed a re-jumpy represent the beginnings quest to the Council by Iccland of an evolution which would in June for its views on the help bring about a better undercontinued presence of American standing between the Soviet

The leclarate Parament of Murch 28 votes, in favour of the withdrawal of American forces who man naval and air installations on the island lecland is the only member of the 15-pation Atlantic alliance which does not contribute any armed forces to Western defence.

The Statement

The NATO statement said The North Atlantic Council, having carefully reviewed the political and military situation finds a continuing need for the stationing of forces in Iceland and for the maintenance of the facilities as a state of readings. The Council said it hoped that full weight would be given to its findings in proposed talks between feeland and the United

The Council had noted recent developments in the internal

Hamburg, Aug. 3. Australian Wimbledon champlon Lowis Hoad today was the first to battle his way into the men's singles final of the int. national German terms championahips.

Sweden's Sven Davidson, 6-4, PONTEFRACT Cakes Ale Able 6-4, 6-2, in a semi-final round The Aussle in the final will face Italian Orlando Sirola who Inland Finland Finns Fines in the second semi-final match featured on today's card disposed

of Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, 6-1.

further reductions on all remaining stock displayed

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9-11, 6-0, 6-3 -- United Press.

It took the 21-year-old Aussie

only about 60 minutes to down

Union and the free world Major Factor

cognised that it is as yet too Book settlement of the territoral early to assess its true meaning question. er to conclude that a relaxation !

The Council said that NATO's strength had been a maje; factor in improving the international situation and a relaxation of its defonce efforts in wo could well reverse this trend "- Reute:

BOYS AND GIRLS PACE SOLUTIONS:

CROSSWORD:

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WORD CHAIN: LINT link sink, WORD SQUARE: PARSE ARETE REPEL STERE EELER

PLATES

Hard Bargaining Expected In Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 3. Western observers in Moscow believe that the firmness of Mr Shepilov's rejection of Japanese territorial claims indicated that the Russians were prepared for a long period

of bargaining. It might also mean that the Russians are firm in their refusal to yield any of the Kurfle Islands

The irreconcilable Sovie stand at today, meeting count also mean that the Japanese may have to return to Toky without a pence treaty, or else compromise on an "Adenau"; approach" by agreeing to 'It must, however, be re- exchange ambassadors without

The Soviet magazing New our common defence is Times commented that a hope was being expressed in Washing. ton that Mr Shigernitsu would take a "firm" position on term-

> The magazine added, "Evidentlly it is envisaged that these liquestions should again become lobstacles to the establishment of normal relations between Japan and the Soviet Union But both Japanese and Soviet peoples are convinced these calculations will not bear trult -China Mail Special.

Frogs Married

Calcutta, Aug. 3. The people of a village in East Uttar Pradesh State, today formally . married two frogs to propidate the rain god because their crops had been scorched by a prolonged drought.

The marriage was performed with an elaborate ceremony that cost 600 rupees raised by subscrip-

Since frogs are associated with rain, it is believed that honouring them pleased the Hidnu "God of Rain."-France-Presse.

"Marvin simply won't take his afternoon nap since he's been barging around Mars shooting at flying saucers!"

Australia-Surrey Match Drawn

London, Aug. 3. Rain curtailed play to 2 hours, 50 minutes in the match between Surrey and the Australians at the Oval today and the match ended in a draw with the Australians 47 for three in the second innings.

requiring 38 runs to take the Burke from a Wilson delivery lead, and after adding 28 rurs with his score at 39, with Conto their overnight score 106 for stable still unbeaten with 44, at 7 wickels, they lost Surridge which stage Surrey declared at who had made 34, when he 181 for 9 wickets. lifted a ball from Miller to McDonald

Constable and Lock scored freely on the dead pitch,

London, Aug. 3.

of concerned in avoiding defeat

the day.—Reuter.

was Ian Thomson's hundredth of

the season. He had passed 500

wickets for his career carlier in

County Cricket Championship

Lancashire Fail To

Take Lead

taking a clear lead in the County Cricket Cham-

pionship today when they dropped first innings

points in the rain-ruined game against

Most disastrous lapse for They had to be eccitent with Lancashire, joint leaders with | four points. In forby-five minutes Surrey who were playing the they harrenered 97 runs off 13

Australians, was the missing of overs and, helped by a first inn-

Brian Reynolds when he was ings lead of 58, declared, setting 16. He went on to score 51 not Leicestershire to make 156 in 83

out and steered Northants to minutes. The task proved be-

lefthander Alan Wharton, hit an and in the end they were more

Lancashire's second innings The last wicket of the match

points. Test Candidate, youd the Leicestershire batemen

Northamptonshire at Blackpool.

score of 74 for four.

ed by Yorkshire.

Surrey, who have two games in hand, and Lancashire head the

table each with 144 points. North. amptonshire and Gloucestershire, who beat Warwickshire

by 27 runs, and Middlesex,

victors by 12 runs over Hampshire, share third place, all 28

points behind. They are follow-

Three Sixes

Brian Wells, offbreaker, spun

Gloucestershire to victory with five for 35, when Warwickshire

were set to make 152 to win in 95 minutes in their second inn-

ings. Earlier Norman Horner had-hit three sixes and 13 fours in scoring 83 out of 117 for the first wicket in Warwickshire's

Three run outs helped Middle-

sex gain an exciting twelve rung victory over Hampshire in

the dying minutes of the game.

Middlesex had twice declared.

Suggest flowbed the rules

thrilling but unsuccessful apt-

Hompshire were set to score 169

win in 21/4 hours after

All three run outs occurred during the last stages of the

Missed catches cost Lancashire the chance of

Survey resumed their innings but at 181 Lock was caught by Lost Openers

The Australians quickly lost their opening batsmen in their second innings. With eight runs on the board McDonald, who had made five, gave Mc-Intyre a catch from Lock, and at 18 Rutherford was bowled by Lock after scoring six runs.

Burke, who had come in when McDonald was dismissed, batted steadily for over an hour and was unbeaten at the Junior Member . . . \$ 1.00 end with 16. Craig, following per annum Rutherford, was rather more aggressive and had made 18 when he was caught by Sur-ridge off a Clark ball. At this point the match was

ended with the Aussies 47 for three, two of which were extras,-United Press.

US Lead Mexico In Davis Cup

New York, Aug. 3. The United States secured a l two to nil lead over Mexico at the end of the first day's play in the Davis Cup international tennis competition of the American zone finals at Rye today. In the first singles, Vic Scixas beat Mario Llamas 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and in the second singles, Ham Richardson beat Francisco Contreras by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.—France-

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